

s MALL TALK

VOL. 13, NO. 1

METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

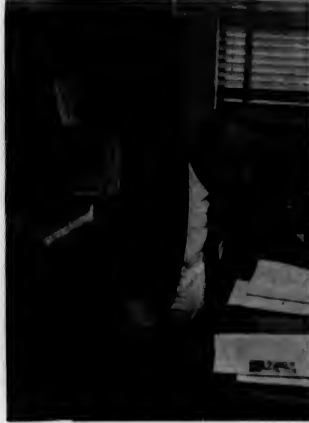
SEPTEMBER 29, 1970



DR. GEORGE FINCH



DR. FRED McDAVID



DR. FREDERIC ARNOLD

M. C. Salutes Three New Area Chairmen

As the new semester starts, one can note the changes not only in the scenery around him, but also in the people he knows and the new faces that take the place of those who have gone. Methodist is no exception, as a new freshman class takes the place of the seniors who have graduated. The faculty, as well, has undergone some changes; the college now has three new department chairmen in the areas

of English, Education and Psychology, and Foreign Languages.

Coming here from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, Dr. George Finch, the new head of the English Department, is well aware of the problems of higher education in densely populated urban areas. He finds the change of milieu welcome, and the students pleasantly free from the distractions and pressures of the city.

In dealing with the broad spectrum of English literature, Dr. Finch has written on Henry James and the modern novel. At present, he has an interest in the crime novel and the stories of Raymond Chandler, the man who put the private eye on the fictional map as the creator of Philip Marlowe. The character of Marlowe has been portrayed in films by numerous actors ranging

from Humphrey Bogart to James Garner. While in California recently, Dr. Finch encountered Garner in a dentist's office; quite unaware that he was looking at "Marlowe," he missed an opportunity to get an actor's reaction on the famous character he was writing about.

With interests in the theater and painting, as well as being in the midst of writing his own crime novel, Dr. Finch expressed pleasure with the local community's interest in the theater and the fine facilities on the campus for play production.

The first impression of Dr. Finch concerning the college is shared by the new head of the Education and Psychology Department, Dr. Fred McDavid. Finding the students interested in learning and having a closer contact with the faculty were two of the major differences between large universities and small colleges. While not offering a blanket criticism of all the larger schools, Dr. McDavid does feel that there are some people on the larger campuses assuming the role of students in order to further their hopes of destroying the very schools they attend. However, the smaller institutions are able to provide more attention and a better education for the individual student and, as a result, tend to have less turmoil than their larger counterparts.

Having spent over twenty years in the public school system in Illinois, Dr. McDavid recognizes the difference between the public and private institutions. In some cases, he has taught people in graduate courses how to understand the public school system. Following his belief that education should be functional, he feels that one must make his own decisions. A person should be able to communicate with others, to disagree without

carrying a grudge, and to try and talk out the problems that confront society. Enjoying the reaction of students to what a professor has to say and believing that the exchange of ideas between students and professors benefits all, Dr. McDavid expressed the hope that students will make the most of their education, as a person truly becomes a part of all that he has met.

With his undergraduate work having been completed at the University of Illinois, Dr. McDavid received his doctorate from Southern Illinois University.

The third professor, Dr. Frederic Arnold, assumes the duties as the head of the Foreign Language Department. Having taught at both the Potsdam and Plattsburgh, N. Y. branch of the State College, Dr. Arnold expressed similar observations to those of his colleagues concerning the differences between the small colleges and the much larger universities.

Prior to teaching at Potsdam, he also taught for five years in Canada; three at the Lutheran University in Waterloo, Ontario; and two years at the College Militaire Royal at St-Jean, Quebec. The latter is the Canadian counterpart to the four military academies, as the Canadian military do not separate their various branches of the service into four separate schools. Rather, they have three separate campuses that handle all the services.

Dr. Arnold studied at the University of Paris. However, all his degrees are from Harvard University.

These three men have each had a favorable first impression of both Methodist and Fayetteville. The staff of *sMall Talk* wishes to extend a welcome to them and hope that the college will continue to live up to their first impressions.

New Faculty Members

Methodist College is fortunate in having eight new faculty members this year, including three area chairmen, Dr. George A. Finch in the English department, Dr. Fred C. McDavid in the Education and Psychology Area, and Dr. Frederic Arnold in the Foreign Languages Area.

Dr. M. Denise Williams, Associate Professor of English, comes to Methodist from King's College in Pennsylvania. She earned the A.B. degree from Misericordia College, the M.A. degree from Catholic University, and the Ph.D. degree from Fordham University. She teaches freshman and sophomore courses in addition to the course on Chaucer, which is the subject of the book she is presently engaged in writing.

Dr. Roman S. Gorski joins our faculty as Professor of Economics, replacing Mr. Jack Hickman who was unable to fulfill his appointment due to illness. Dr. Gorski carried the Bachelor's degree from Yale, the Master's degree from Columbia University, and the Doctor's degree from the University of Paris. He has taught at Mars Hill College; Sampson College; New York State University; Fairleigh Dickinson University; Northwestern University and Western New Mex-

ico University.

Robert F. Reid, Jr. holds the position of Instructor in Mathematics. He received his A.B. degree from St. Andrews and the M.A. degree from Duke University. Previously, Mr. Reid served in the public school system of Covington, Virginia.

Clifton M. Lecornu joins Methodist as an Instructor in Sociology. He earned his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Mississippi State University.

Mrs. Sally B. Martin is serving as Cataloging Librarian. She earned her A.B. degree at

Winthrop College and her M.L.S. degree at Emory University. Before joining the Methodist College staff, Mrs. Martin worked in the Emory University Law Library.

Are You Talented?

Try-outs will be held for *sMall Talk* talent show on Oct. 13, Tuesday, at 7:30 in Reeves Auditorium. Any type of talent, skills, etc. is welcome. The show will be given during Homecoming Week.

Four Foreign Students At M.C.

Four new students that have recently joined the Methodist College pace are Mrs. Herbert Stang, Colin Archibald, Kree-tha Mattinivroon and Kittinan Cholvibul.

Mrs. Stang, a sociology major, was born and reared in South Korea. Her family still resides in Korea. Mrs. Stang is a transfer student from Ewha Women's University, a Methodist affiliated university, located at Seoul, Korea. She is also a graduate of Worth Business College, Fayetteville, North Carolina, as a junior accountant.

Mrs. Stang's husband, Her-

bert, is affiliated with the United States Army. They have lived in Fayetteville for three years and have recently purchased a home.

Last year Mrs. Stang received her United States citizenship. She views the United States as a country of freedom and individuality.

Perhaps "unique" mildly describes Herbert and Yang's romance. They met by becoming pen pals and wrote their way to a wedding at the United States Embassy in Korea.

Mrs. Stang expressed a desire for anyone interested in

Little Theatre Opens With Musical

The Fayetteville Little Theatre opens its 1970-71 season with the musical comedy "Bye Bye Birdie" on Wednesday, September 23, at 8 p.m. This tuncful offering is the story of Conrad Birdie, a rock and roll singer who is drafted into the army. Both the script and musical score have been updated to make the play a more "rock" version than the original which was done "Elvis" style.

The play, which is under the direction of Mr. Pat Reese, should be a highlight of the theatre's season. Mr. Reese directed the theatre's version of "Mame" last spring, and has experience both as an actor and director.

Play dates for the production are September 23-26 and September 30-October 3. Theatre parties are welcome and ticket information may be obtained by calling the Little Theatre box office; students may also speak with Mr. R. P. Wilson.

Also on the agenda for the theatre's season are:

- "Dracula," a melodrama, is to be presented October 23-30 and November 5-7.
- A Christmas show (production to be announced later) December 10-13 and December 19-21.
- "Cactus Flower," a comedy, play dates January 21-23 and January 28-30.
- "Dark of the Moon," drama, March 11-13, March 19-20.
- "Man of La Mancha," the musical story of Don Quixote. Play dates to be announced later in the spring.

The difference between "she's good looking" and "she's looking good" is about 20 years and 40 pounds.

My Neighbors



"I've saved the important records."

The New Underdogs

What new can be said about the freshmen? Or rather, what can be said about the new freshmen? There are more of them this year; the men far outnumber the women by fifty-six. In the figures, not yet complete, of new transfer and freshman students, there are 142 dormitory students and 128 day students.

Within the first few weeks of class, the upperclassmen formulate an opinion of the frosh, and although it may change as time goes on, it seems that this class had made quite a name for itself. Their performance at Glad's and other nite spots around our booming metropolis is worthy of note. Also, as pointed out by numerous gallant upperclassmen, the female popula-



What did you say the name of this college was, again?

Methodist College Alumni Association On The Move

Committee members of the Methodist College Alumni Association met on September 12, 1970, at Methodist College to plan for the coming year.

Approximately thirty members of various committees and their chairmen attended the meeting. A brief evaluation of past progress and a prospective look at the events of the coming year occurred.

Tommy Yow, President of the Association, stressed teamwork and unity for the coming year. After a presentation of goals for the new year, President Yow introduced to the Alumni administrative personnel from Methodist College who will work with the Association—Sandra Matthews, a recruiter in the Admissions office; Jean Hutchinson, Assistant Director of Public Relations; and Bill Lowdermilk, Director of Public Relations

and Alumni Affairs.

After the general meeting, the committees separated to discuss various projects for the coming year. The social committee planned the events of Homecoming on October 24, 1970, and Alumni Day. Projects considered in the liaison committee discussion were the annual fall visit to the Methodist College campus and arrangements for a meeting with the freshman class. The membership committee discussed the projects of re-establishing contact with "lost alumni" and an evaluation of the Association's membership qualifications. Plans for Alumni activities to recruit students for Methodist College were discussed by the recruitment committee. The finance committee outlined plans for an annual loyalty fund campaign. The responsibility of preparing

The Fayetteville Brewers Association is finally making money again—the parking lot at Glad's is full Monday-Thursday and deserted week ends . . .

This year's freshman class are "the best looking class yet"—according to Dean Pope—don't worry frosh, he's told that to every class for the past three years and have you noticed the way the upperclassmen look? . . .

The SGA will soon start charging a quarter admission to Glad's parking lot so they to Glad's parking lot so they can break even on their dances—there were more people at Glad's than at the Black and Blue dance last week! . . .

Wanted: One group for Homecoming. Must play hard rock, soul and folk music, easy hours, no big fees. Must have at least one singer like Janis Joplin, and one like Ronnie Dove. Big crowd not promised, some experience necessary, but the acoustics in the auditorium are great. Apply in

entertainment office—in person, with shoes.

Summer Too Hot; Winter Too Cold

Both students and faculty have been complaining about the heating system in the classroom building and the lack of any air conditioning. The classes have considered adjourning to the chapel, but this would be sacrilegious and thus prohibited. In all seriousness, however, can't something be done? In the summer (i.e. April, May, September and October) the building is very hot and uncomfortable, and in the winter months the small heaters seldom penetrate the frigid level. Rumors are circulating that the college may purchase small window air conditioners for the individual rooms. Those are the kind of rumors we all like to hear. But, in the winter what do we do . . . bring a hot brick wrapped in a towel to put by our feet?

A job analysis of official positions held in the Association has been designated for the nominating committee. The chapter committee had an organizational meeting and discussed the finalization of the chapter handbook. Many of these committees set future meeting dates for further planning.

The newly elected officers of the Methodist College Alumni

Association are: Tommy Yow, President; David Herring, Vice-President; and Mrs. Gwen Sykes, Secretary. New additions to the Board of Directors are: James Darden of Durham, North Carolina; Donna Davis of Raleigh, North Carolina; and David Hatchell of Alexandria, Virginia. These members of the Board will serve through 1973.

Let's Utilize Our Ombudsman

At many schools throughout the United States there is an office of an Ombudsman (Norwegian for "a government official who investigates citizens' complaints") who handles the grievances of the students. This ombudsman listens, discusses, and actually does something to help the student. At Methodist there is also an Ombudsman, but it is not one

particular office. At Methodist you may appeal to the Senate, the Student Academic Affairs Committee, or the Student Government officers. There is no red tape for you to wade through. You must simply approach any of the people involved in these committees and ask for help or state your

(Continued on page 5)

are super grit, some are pronounced Yankees; some are obnoxious, while others are pleasant; some are hyperactive, while others are reserved; some are intelligent, while others are dullards; some are socially aware, while others are naive; and most important, some will graduate and others will not.

College fraternities are growing more rapidly than ever in history. Over 185 new fraternity chapters were formed last year.

Over 1,250 college men have joined Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at North Carolina campus chapters. . . .

Your stomach contains more than 5,000,000 glands.

SMALL TALK
NEEDS HELP!

Are
YOU Willing?



Alvin Corydon Burgess



Elva Lois Jess



Thomas Hubert Jones



Betty Lou Burns



Susan Marie Garrick



Charles Gary Hartman



Harriet Hollins Flowers



William Andrew Flowers

Not Pictured:
Connie DeLoach York and Gary Mortoro

Students Selected To Who's Who

Fifteen students from Methodist College have been selected for the 1971 publication of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. *Who's Who* is a listing of the campus leaders from more than 1000 of the nation's institutions of higher learning. The annual directory of distinguished students has been published since 1934 and carries only the names of students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential are above average. The following are the students selected from Methodist College.

Alvin Corydon Burgess is a history major from Alexandria, Va. He is a Dean's List student and has served as a Senator from his sophomore and junior classes. During his sophomore year he was elected president of MSM and was active on the President's Council, Chapel Committee, and in the newly organized service fraternity.

Betty Lou Burns is an elementary education major from Sanford, N. C. She is a Dean's List student and has served as Junior class treasurer.

Connie DeLoach York is an elementary education major from Asheville, N. C. She is a Dean's List student and an active member of the SEA. During her junior year, she served her class as its secretary.

Susan Marie Garrick is an economics and business administration major from Jacksonville, N. C. She has been on the Dean's List, has served as freshman senator, sophomore class secretary, and junior class vice-president and president. She is now business manager of sMall Talk and treasurer of Weaver Dorm. She is the 1970 recipient of the Ficken Award.

Charles Gary Hartman is a religion major from Malden, Massachusetts. Charles is a recipient of Marie C. Fox Philosophy Award and is a Dean's List student. Also, Charles has been active in the Spanish Club.

Harriet Hollins Flowers is an English major from Greensboro, N. C. She served as marshal her freshman, sophomore, and junior year. She was treasurer of Garber Hall, clerk of the High Court, and a member of the Garber Hall judicial board. She is now circulation manager of sMall Talk, a member of the Student Academic Affairs, and recipient of the Methodist College Merit Scholarship.

William Andrew Flowers is a history major from Goldsboro, N. C. He has been on the

Dean's List, has served as senator during his sophomore, junior and senior years, has been circulation manager and editor of sMall Talk, a member of the History and Political Science Club, and the Student Academic Affairs Committee.

Elva Lois Jess is a history major from Kensington, Md. She is a Dean's List student and member of the Garber Hall judicial board. She has served as senator her junior and senior years, clerk of the senate, chairman of the Student Academic Affairs Committee, a SSL delegate, secretary-treasurer of the History and Political Science Club, and a member of the sMall Talk staff.

Thomas Hubert Jones is a science major from Fayetteville, N. C. He is a Dean's List student and was appointed by Gov. Bob Scott to the Advisory Committee on Economics and Environment. He is also president of the Collegiate Academy of N. C. Academy of Science and a recipient of the Methodist College Merit Scholarship.

Lynn Moore Herndon is a religion major from Beaufort, N. C. She is a Dean's List student. She was a cheerleader her junior year and served as secretary of the Garber Hall judicial board and treasurer of the Methodist College Chorus. She is a recipient of the National Methodist Merit Scholarship.

Mrs. Caroline C. Milner is a history major from Fayetteville. She is a Dean's List student and an active member of the Art Club and History and Political Science Club.

Gary Frank Mortoro is a biology major from Fayetteville. He is a Dean's List student and Historian of the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science.

Mary Helen Pearsall is a religion major from Rocky Point, N. C. She is a Dean's List student and an active member of the M. S. M. and the Koinonia Club.

Myra Riddle Satterfield is a math major from Fayetteville. She is a Dean's List student.

Teresa Lee Self is a sociology major from Mebane, N. C. She is a Dean's List student, secretary of Weaver Dorm her sophomore year, cheerleader her sophomore, junior, and senior years, May Queen, a member of the Homecoming Court, a member of the Carillon her sophomore year, and S. G. A. treasurer her junior year.



Lynn Moore Herndon



Mrs. Caroline C. Milner



Mary Helen Pearsall



Myra Riddle Satterfield



Teresa Lee Self

NEW FACES

In Public Relations

Along with the new year, we can also find some new faces not only in the dorms, but also in the administration building. In the Public Relations office, three of these names turn up, that of Miss Jean Hutchinson, Miss Sandra Matthews, and Mrs. Margaret Love. The fourth one is found in the Financial Aid office.

Miss Hutchinson is a 1967 graduate of Methodist College. During her stay here she was the feature editor of this paper, a Dean's List student, Marshal in her Freshman and Junior years and was chosen to be in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. After her graduation, she went into teaching at Seventy-First High School where she remained for two years.

She left teaching to become a Congressional secretary in Washington, D. C. in 1969. In 1970 she was selected by the District of Columbia State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club as the Young Career Woman and represented that organization at the annual convention in Hawaii. Miss Hutchinson was also selected for the recent publication of **Outstanding Young Women in America**. She is also Secretary for this school's Alumni Association. She will serve as the Assistant Director of Public Relations.

Miss Sandra Matthews is a 1970 graduate of Methodist

College as a Sociology major. She also was a Dean's List student along with being Defense Attorney, Cheerleader, President of Weaver Dormitory, and President of the Women's Athletic Association all during her Senior year here. Miss Matthews will take on the job of recruiting students in Virginia, Delaware, and Maryland.

Mrs. Margaret Love received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Scarrit College and went to work at McMurray College in Abilene, Texas as a recruiter. She will be in the same line of work as Miss Matthews in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New York, and Georgia.

Mr. Thomas Manning brings to this school experience from his work at Interim Financial Services Incorporated. He has attended Campbell College and Methodist College.

We would like to welcome these new members of the Methodist College staff and to wish them success in their new jobs.

LET'S UTILIZE

Continued from page 3
 complaint. If you do not want to address any of these people, you may write to eMail Talk, in care of the Ombudsman Department, and your complaint or suggestion will be delegated to the correct person or persons for processing.



Aw . . . come on! Just one little dance.

DO YOU KNOW THESE M.C. ALUMNI?

The following list of graduates and non-graduates of Methodist College cannot be located at the addresses on their records in the Public Relations Office.

The Membership Committee of the Alumni Association has asked that a list of "missing alumni" be carried in SMALL TALK and posted on faculty and student bulletin boards where addresses may be written in by instructors and students who may know a particular alumnus.

Any information on the whereabouts of these former students will be greatly appreciated by the MCAA Membership Committee and P.R.

(Members of the Membership Committee, chaired by Roger Williams '65, include Jim Russell, Jim Poole, Terri Walton, Murray Duggins, Bob Thompson, David Chance, and Marsha Nordone.)

Mrs. Judith Day B. Blalock n.g. 65

Mrs. D. H. Bushnell n.g. 67
 Adrienne G. Girillo n.g. 68
 Steven R. Clardy n.g. 66
 Charles C. Clark, III n.g. 67
 Robert G. Cox n.g. 69
 Mary Jane Darden n.g. 69
 Paula Donigan n.g. 67
 Mary Louise Franks n.g. 65
 Grover Leslie French 68 B.S. Math

Daniel M. Graves n.g. 65
 Ronald M. Greenway
 Robert Haynes n.g. 66
 Ralph W. Flannery, Jr.
 Richard J. Henry
 Patricia E. Hill (Mrs. Edward Kops) n.g. 67
 Joseph Allen Horne n.g. 67
 F. Raymond Jackson, III, B.A. Ec. & Bus.

Donald Kenneth Johnson n.g.

68 Gary Wayne Johnson n.g. 69
 LeRoy J. Lee n.g. 67
 Lawrence P. McSwagan, Jr. n.g. 65

Elmer Ruben Midgett, Jr. 67 B.A. Ec. & Bus.
 Sue Morgan n.g. 66
 Mrs. Audrey P. Morris n.g.

68 Pamela Ann Murley n.g. 68
 Nancy Osborne n.g. 68
 Babette S. Persons
 Mary Ann Sharpe n.g. 67
 Michael R. Shay n.g. 68

James E. Simpson n.g. 65
 Teddy Algmtateas Sky S. 67 B.A. Hist.
 Stephen A. Smith n.g. 66
 Deanna L. Tart n.g. 66
 Barbara A. Tsirintanis n.g.

68 Frank G. Tunstall 66 B.A. English
 Charlene Ann Vanderwater n.g. 68

Harvey A. Weise n.g. 68
 Sarah Sims Welch n.g. 68
 Jimmy R. Williams n.g. 68
 Susan M. Reese Giles n.g. 67
 Judy Morgan Steen n.g. 68
 Robert Lee Ussery 70 B.A. Ec. & Bus.

Mary A. Page n.g. 68
 Barbara Lee Houston 67 B.A. Elem. Ed.
 Mrs. William D. Hofferbert n.g. 68
 Christine Anne Barton n.g.

70 Linda Christiansen n.g. 70
 Mrs. Jessie Rhodes Mildrow n.g. 69
 Frances Diane Reid S. 67 B.A. Elem. Ed.

Linda G. McFerren S. 68 B.A. Elem. Ed.
 Linda G. Campbell Upright 67 B.A. Eng. (Mrs. R. E.)

Robert Lewis Ramsey n.g.

67 Douglas Lee Mears, Jr. n.g.

68 Mrs. Ben Avent n.g. 67
 Paul Patrick Pope, III 65 B.A. Ec. & Bus.
 Clark M. Wyatt 69 B.A. Ec. & Bus.

Robert Steven Piper n.g. 68
 Margaret A. Uarey n.g. 66
 Marion Farham n.g. 68
 James Langston n.g. 67
 Joy Parker Stephens S. 67

B.A. Eng.
 Robert Marbert n.g. 68
 Patricia Underwood deAndrade 68 B.A. Elem. Ed.
 Bruce C. Kasmer n.g. 67
 Sherrie Ann Rutledge n.g. 72
 Beverly Marie Sprouse n.g.

69 Joseph C. Scott III n.g. 65
 Brantley A. Norris n.g. 65
 Gloria Jolly Lewis n.g. 65
 Paul S. Savedge, III n.g. 68
 Gary Gene Miller 67 B.A. Ec. & Bus.

Larry D. Stamper n.g. 72
 Laura Joy Duncum n.g. 67
 Claudine Lake n.g. 67
 Wanda Burler Beasley n.g. 70 (Mrs. James)

Bruce A. Darden n.g. 67
 Mrs. R. L. Tilley 64 B.A. Elem. Ed.

Betsy Bowles n.g. 67
 Robert Bingham Reeves 66 B.A. Ec. & Bus.
 Ranier Donald Scott n.g. 72
 Linda A. Gardner 70 B.A. Sociology

Mrs. Edward C. Jones n.g. 68 (Emile Askew)
 Glenda Mullen n.g. 70
 William Goetz, Jr. B.A. History

Connie Gayle Underwood Thompson 69 B.A. English (Mrs. Ron)
 Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory Kissell

sSMALL TALK NEEDS HELP!

Are YOU Willing?

FAMOUS ATOMIC SCIENTISTS

A PROMINENT NAME IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF RADAR DURING WORLD WAR II

ALTHOUGH A CONSULTANT AT LOS ALAMOS SCIENTIFIC LAB FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE ATOMIC BOMB, HE HAS BEEN A LEADER SINCE THE WAR IN PUTTING THE ATOM TO WORK FOR PEACEFUL PURPOSES

HAS SERVED ON NUMEROUS INTERNATIONAL, GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRIAL ASSIGNMENTS

1898- **DR. ISIDOR ISAAC RABI**

PROFESSOR EMERITUS, FORMERLY CHAIRMAN OF PHYSICS DEPARTMENT, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY - NOBEL PRIZE WINNER, 1944 FOR HIS TECHNIQUES FOR RECORDING HOW ATOMIC REACT TO MAGNETIC FIELDS - AN INTERNATIONAL LEADER IN RESEARCH IN NUCLEAR PHYSICS, MOLECULAR BEAMS AND MAGNETISM - HIS STUDIES SINCE 1937 HAVE BROUGHT INSIGHT INTO THE ATOMIC PHENOMENA

MONARCH SPORTS

Coach Of The Year

Mason Sykes, one of the fine coaches here at Methodist, was elected "Coach of the Year" by the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletics Conference, for tennis. He graduated from Appalachian State Teachers' College and has been a coach at Methodist for five years.

Coach Sykes feels that this year's tennis team's chances

are very good. However, three boys were lost after graduation last May.

Coach Sykes said, "Coaching is a lot easier when you have a good group of people to work with." He was very pleased in receiving the award and would like to extend his thanks to everyone for this honor.

Racket Man Shows Up At K. C.

M.C.'s own "racket man" made it to the big time this past summer. While everyone else was busy trying to find summer jobs, "racket man" (known to most people as Bentley Hill) was preparing to go to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tennis tournament at Kansas City, Missouri, June 8-13.

Bentley, a junior Business Administration and Economics major, is M.C.'s first tennis player to be selected to participate in the Nationals. He did so by being undefeated in college competition last season with an 18-0 record and winning both the D.I.A.C. Singles Championship as well as the District 29 Singles Championship.

Upon arriving in Kansas City, Bentley and his coach, Mason Sykes, prepared to meet the upcoming competition. He won two first round matches by defeating Mark Milligan of Southeastern Oklahoma 6-2 and 6-3, and Ted

Robinson of Edinboro State College of Pennsylvania by identical scores of 6-2. Hill went on to win a third match; this cut the competition down from a field of 32 to 16 players.

In the fourth match Bentley was paired against Ted Kopke of Presbyterian to whom he lost.

The winner of the National Singles Championship was Doug Vertick of Redland, California. Vertick has won this title for the past three consecutive years.

Everyone should agree that Bentley Hill did a spectacular job and was an outstanding representative for Methodist College. Methodist College would again like to see its tennis team being represented in the Nationals.

My Neighbors



"You question my hang-ups?"



Bentley Hill, M.C.'s first tennis player to be selected to participate in the Nationals,

displays his skill and dexterity during a recent practice session.

1970 SOCCER SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Saturday, September 26	Lynchburg College	Fayetteville	3:00 p.m.
Friday, October 2	Davidson College	Fayetteville	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 6	Pembroke State Univ.	Fayetteville	3:00 p.m.
Friday, October 9	Virginia Wesleyan	Norfolk, Va.	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 13	East Carolina Univ.	Fayetteville	3:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 15	U.N.C.-Wilmington	Wilmington	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 20	Campbell College	Fayetteville	3:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 24	St. Andrews Presby. College	Fayetteville	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 28	N. C. Wesleyan Col.	Rocky Mount	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 4	Pfeiffer College	Misenheimer	3:00 p.m.
Friday, November 6			
Saturday, November 7	D.I.A.C. Tournament	Laurinburg	

Coach: Mason Sykes. Phone: (919) 488-7110 ext. 255.

**sMALL TALK
NEEDS HELP!**
**Are
YOU Willing?**

1970 CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed., September 30	Pembroke State Univ.	Pembroke	3:30 pm
Mon., October 5	Lynchburg College Campbell College Greensboro College	Fayetteville	3:30 p.m.
Mon., October 12	St. Andrews Presby. Col. Greensboro College Lynchburg College	Laurinburg	3:30 p.m.
Fri., October 16	Pembroke State Univ.	Fayetteville	3:30 p.m.
Tue., October 20	Virginia Wesleyan Col.	Norfolk, Va.	3:30 p.m.
Tue., October 27	Campbell College	Buies Creek	3:30 p.m.
Fri., October 30	St. Andrews Presby. College	Fayetteville	3:30 p.m.
Sat., November 7	D.I.A.C. Tournament	Laurinburg	1:00 p.m.

Coach: Bruce Shelley. Phone: (919) 488-7110 ext. 255.

Women's Athletic Association Plans For A Full Year

This year the Women's Athletic Association plans to have a better organized and larger club. The new officers are: President, Mary Ellington; Vice-President, Kathy Holland; Secretary, Rina Janey; and Treasurer, Dianne Hatchell. There are also two day student representatives this year. Robin Morrison and Irene Hondros were chosen to organize a day student team for the various sports.

New ideas for the club are being discussed. This year we hope to have a point system of participation for each individual as well as each team. It should also be noted that trophies will be given to the winners. In addition to volleyball, basketball, and softball, new sports such as touch football, bowling, and ping pong are anticipated. This year we want to pay referees so that

there will be no feelings of favoritism. It is hoped that there will be a hall representative to organize teams for each sport and to make sure that each floor has a team.

The W.A.A. is looking forward to a lot of fun this year. Every girl at Methodist College is a member and we hope to have a large turn-out for each sport.

The Old Timer



"When a boy starts sowing his wild oats, it may be too late to start the thrashing machine."

HOME COMING



LIQUID SMOKE

**O
C
T.
23
&
24**



WARM



LUMBEE

1970



DR. JOHN O. TOBLER

Faculty Profile

Dr. John O. Tobler, chairman of Area V and professor of political science, has been at Methodist College for five years. Dr. Tobler did his undergraduate study at the State College of Appenzell, Switzerland and received a Licence en Droit (the European equivalent of a bachelor of law degree) from the University of Geneva. Dr. Tobler expressed a desire to his faculty advisor in Geneva to attend a good law school in the United States and was advised in Geneva to go to the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. However, after receiving a scholarship to Hopkins from the Carnegie Institute, Dr. Tobler arrived to discover that there no law school. He was faced with an immediate decision—major in political science or given up his scholarship and try to attend another law school. Unwilling to give up, he tried to pursue both by attending Hopkins during the day and taking night courses at the University of Maryland Law School. However, unable to do both, he decided the PhD would be more valuable to him and continued to pursue it. Following graduation Dr. Tobler began teaching at the University of Richmond, but soon was offered a job with a New York business firm and took it, thus giving up teaching for twenty-four years. Although he entered the business because it would be lucrative, Dr. Tobler feels that an education has a large influence on how one handles his business. His knowledge of the law offered him untold advantages in the business world as he faced different problems.

In 1965 Dr. Tobler joined the Methodist College staff. One always wonders why a man in a successful business would take a cut in salary and come to work in a college just coming up. The reasons are twofold. Although the business opportunities were challenging, they were not the most satisfying intellectually, and Dr. Tobler also felt a great desire to contribute to the education of young people.

When asked if he ever regretted his move, Dr. Tobler replied with an emphatic "NO." He finds the college very satisfying and enjoys his work. He likes teaching all of his classes; he does not simply enjoy the upper level courses. According to Dr. Tobler, one course is just as important as the other. It gives him a great deal of satisfaction to lead the student from the basic to the superior level. Dr. Tobler is "up with the times." He felt that no one was fully aware of the generation gap as he was. Having a daughter that is 29 and having a daughter

that is only 10 months of age, he is fully conscious of the "generation gap" but tries to do his best to bridge the double gap that may exist for him. However, it would not be difficult to add that working with college students and staying as current in thought as he does, it should not be difficult.

One of the major areas that points to a generation gap is the question of campus protest around the country. While he will not even try to justify the violence that has occurred on campuses, he does feel that students do have some justification in their protest. It is everyone's right to dissent, but not to destroy. At Methodist College, Dr. Tobler finds the students to be "reasonable crowd" who do not dissent for two main reasons. The first is because most of the students come from good, solid, middle class southern families steeped in conservative traditions with a strong religious background and unwilling to register any form of protest. The second reason may be because most of the student protest is directed toward the establishment—the military and the large corporations—consequently they are protesting against research work financed by the U.S.A. or large corporations which is diverting the energies of competent professors from teaching to research. Because we have none of that at Methodist, there is no reason to burn or protest violently.

Coming to Methodist College, Dr. Tobler brought with him the necessary ingredients—experience and intelligence. His courses are not crip, but his influence has a far reach. Talk with any graduate in a law school now and you will find that they learned much from his courses. It is very good for Methodist College that John Hopkins didn't have a law school.

D. GREEN '70

Recent works of artist Donald Green, Assistant Professor of Art at Methodist College, will be on exhibit in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building from October 5 through October 30.

The exhibit revolves around Mr. Green's sensitive abstraction of nature in his art, specifically his probing examination of leaves and trees, signifying nature, Concentration on leaf shapes has been a recurring theme in Mr. Green's paintings and drawings for more than a year, and he considers himself perhaps a mid-cycle in this satisfying but exacting approach to nature.

On display are five handsome

To many freshmen, Methodist College has proved to be a duplicate of high school, these opinions were formed as a result of theorization sessions, Kangaroo Court, and the general campus life at Methodist College.

Some students felt orientation was unorganized and a waste of time. The day students expressed that they were not informed of anything that occurred. Unnecessary rules were constantly repeated. Although many students did not go to the mandatory orientation sessions, the freshmen then went were totally confused and bored when the left. Many freshmen felt that the general attitude of the administration was one of authority and control.

Freshman opinions of Kangaroo Court were varied. Many freshmen enjoyed being the center of student interest. Upperclassmen have devoted more attention to the freshman class in this first month of school than

oils on canvas, of flat, fairly bright, intense color. These paintings range from the exciting, kinetic sensation of movement of wind through leaves (Shrub #3) to the poised tranquility of Bay Tree #1, to the more formal tracery of Bay Tree #3, to the larger oil entitled Oak Leaves, which pushes the probe almost to the point of scientific examination.

Four sensitive, beautifully executed drawings, also leaf studies, provide appealing contrast to the warmth of the oils. Two recent works of sculpture underscore the artist's strong, masculine style: Standing Figure Wounded, a large welded steel sculpture, which has been ground, polished slightly, and varnished, and a second, entitled simply Sculpture of burnished welded steel complete the show. The artist sees his absorption with nature reflected, too, in his sculpture. These two works, for example, seem to take shape as "figure being" but in the total context of his current work, Mr. Green now views these as almost reflecting a jungle, tree-shape connotation.

Mr. Green has studied at the American Academy of Art in Chicago; at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill., where he received the BFA degree; and University of Wisconsin, where he received the MFA degree in Sculpture. At Wisconsin Mr. Green held a Student Assistantship teaching undergraduate sculpture working with faculty members who are well-known in the field of sculpture. He considers this experience to have been of great value to him.

Mr. Green's works of art have been exhibited extensively at local and regional shows in the Midwest, primarily in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana. He has also exhibited at numerous local and regional shows in the North Carolina area, and has held several one-and-two-man exhibits at colleges in the area. In 1968 he was the winner of the Purchase Award in Sculpture at the Gallery of Contemporary Art at Winston-Salem, N.C. In the same year and in the same gallery, he won second prize in show in an invitation to present a two-man exhibit. Mr. Green's works have also been exhibited in the 29th and 30th showings of the North Carolina Artists Exhibition at the Museum of Art in Raleigh.

Freshmen Reflect

they probably will in the next year. Although Kangaroo Court was very enjoyable to many, some freshmen felt that it was childish for a college campus. Kangaroo Court was said to be "a public degradation of character." A few freshmen stated that Kangaroo Court served no purpose to the school. They proposed that the upper classmen devise an orientation institution that would be more useful to the college than the wearing of beanies.

When many freshmen were asked for their opinions on campus life, the familiar response was "What life... it's dead." Freshmen complained about the Student Union being closed on Sundays, the dull weekends that have already developed into being routine, and the lack of spirit from the student body. Many students reported that there is nowhere to go in this community. Campus life is very dull according to the predominant opinions expressed by freshmen.

The Freshman Class of Methodist College is not totally unhappy with Methodist College, but we realize that there are many old customs and rules that need to be changed. One freshman stated that if the student body was more concerned about the college, there would be not only more complaints, but more action. We hope that in the future, the orientation sessions, Kangaroo Court, and the campus life will be directed to make Methodist College a college loved by all of the students.

"We Bid You A Fond Farewell"

"Students who come into the Registrar's Office seeking Mrs. Jack Thomas will be surprised when informed she is not at Methodist any more. She has departed, but relax, she has only gone to North Carolina State University located in Raleigh.

Mrs. Thomas came to Methodist in November of 1961. She applied for the job after hearing about it from Mr. Eason, her former high school superintendent, who is presently the comptroller at Methodist. At that time Methodist had an enrollment of approximately one hundred students. Mrs. Thomas became a member of the administration secretarial pool, which numbered four. Her duties included secretary in charge of public relations, registration and admissions. Methodist College was so new then that Mr. Sam Edwards, who was and presently is the Registrar, taught the students. With pride, she says she has seen several classes graduate.

With mixed feelings, Mrs. Thomas is leaving Methodist. She has come to love Methodist and describes her years here as a most wonderful experience. In her heart Methodist will always be her first school. She is leaving Methodist because since December of 1969 her husband has been disabled, so Mrs. Thomas is moving nearer their relatives.

Personal satisfaction and much happiness have come from her close contact with the students. She has derived pleasure and gratification in answering students questions and helping those who seek advice. Mrs. Thomas remarked she disliked having to firm with students, especially during registration, and she hoped

THE President's Corner

For those of you who are new to Methodist, the President's Corner is a traditional article which can be used as the main spring of communication between you and your S.G.A. In the coming issues, I will try to inform you on all vital areas of Student Government, whether it be judicial, executive, or senatorial. You the students can see what progress your elected officials are making.

On October 5th, the first President's Council meeting was held, and plans for the year discussed. Present were representatives of the Senate, High Court, Attorney General's Office, Defense Attorneys, S.G.A. officials, class officers and some dorm officials.

Discussed were such things as court trials and procedures, the S.G.A. plans concerning "early Semester", the Senate and their progress, Homecoming, the Student Union, drugs, theft and vandalism. The purpose of the meeting was for everyone concerned to state what they would like the S.G.A. to do for the students and the college in the coming year.

So far, this year has been very smooth and I hope it remains that way. I also hope that you support Homecoming in every way possible, as well as all other school events, for without participation your college becomes meaningless. In the next issue, there will be a Senatorial and Judicial Report by the respective officials.

They realize she had no other alternative. Her student workers have been a joy and they shared many wonderful times together. Mr. Edwards and her other co-workers have been more than co-workers to her. They all have become true friends. In the next issue, there will be an enjoyable time, especially when a forlorn student came looking for "Thelma."

She hopes to see Methodist maintain its high standards and the Christian environment we have all enjoyed. We hope Methodist may be surmised in one word—progress.

Mrs. Thomas will be at North Carolina State in Raleigh working for the associate dean of academic affairs and coordinator of student affairs in the School of Engineering.

We, the students who have gotten to know Mrs. Thomas personally have grown to love her, those who did not have the chance are unfortunate. We feel justified in stating all the students at Methodist respect her and will miss her immensely.

To Mrs. Thomas we wish you luck and we bid you a fond farewell.

To Mrs. Jack Marbert, who will replace Mrs. Thomas, we extend a warm welcome.



MRS. JACK THOMAS

Concert-Lecture Series Opens With Gary Graffman

Gary Graffman, one of America's foremost pianists, will perform in Reeves Auditorium, October 15 at 8:15 p.m. The concert is the first in the concert-lectures series sponsored by the College Civic Music Association.

Mr. Graffman is billed today as "the Top American pianist in his age group" and has reached this position of eminence rarely accorded any artist under forty. During the past three years, Mr. Graffman has been heard as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein and the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. This year's

concert tour of the United States includes engagements in such music centers as Boston, Washington, San Francisco and Los Angeles as well as summer concert in Tanglewood and Cleveland's new Blossom Festival.

Although American born and trained, his heritage is Russian as a result of the 1917 Revolution his parents emigrated and settled in New York. At the age of three, Mr. Graffman started his musical training on the violin and later the piano. At the age of seven he auditioned and was awarded a scholarship at the Surtis Institute where he continued his training. At seventeen he made his debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra and in 1949 was the winner of the coveted Leventritt Award. Mr. Graffman has played frequently in Asia, Australia, Africa and Europe as well as the Western Hemisphere.

Mr. Graffman, besides being an accomplished pianist, is also talented in the culinary arts in which he and his wife Naomi share an interest. He also has a collection of oriental art.

In order for the college to continue with the sponsoring of such concerts, it must have the student body's support. Is an hour of your time too much to ask? Please come out and make this first event worthwhile for the artist as well as the sponsors.



GARY GRAFFMAN

Beanie Court

On Wednesday September 30th, the new 1970 M.C. Freshman went to court, John Brown and Donald Leatherman served as judges for the annual kangaroo court. Dave Woodard, Susan Garrick, Chip Dicks, Steve Whilden, Angie Yurnakes and Howard Lupton, all served as the jury.

Kangaroo court is an annual trial of the new freshman who violate freshman orientation rules. This year every freshman on trial was convicted at

least of not wearing his beanie. Many frosh were convicted of multiple infractions.

Paul Peil was found guilty of burning his beanie; for this shameful, unforgivable act he had to jump on a pogo stick up and down the aisles during the assembly. He was also instructed to wear his beanie for another month.

The seven beanie queen candidates marched around the auditorium to the tune of "Miss America." Then they led the alma mater on stage.

Dark Corners

Remains from Kangaroo Court: one used pogo stick, a little red wagon, 10 scrambled eggs, surplus beer cans, bubble gum, 2 used phone books, one lula hoop and many red faces . . .

This years cheerleaders actually don't need a metronome but really girls couldn't you find two more pom-poms and one megaphone?

The Simpson-Evans galvanized percussion band will perform Homecoming weekend; don't miss their exciting version of "Two Bits".

"The Shadow Says"; Yankee boys on first floor Cumberland should go home more often; and keep up with the cool, collected southerners who don't live so far from home and Shirley

Carousel Opens October 15

The Fort Bragg Playhouse will open this year's season with the musical production of Carousel. This famous Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will open October 15 for eleven performances, at 8 p.m. admission will be \$1.00.

The production is under the direction of Mrs. Jane Berry and is being produced by David Keyte. The orchestra and chorus are under the direction of Mr. Harlan Duenow and the dancing is choreographed by Ann Clark, a veteran of both Little Theatre and Playhouse productions as well as a student at Methodist College. The costumes are designed by Ron Castelman and the set which is designed by Joe Pawlak features a moving carousel.

The male lead of Billy will be played by Neil Davis and the female lead of Julie will be

sung by Marilyn Morris. Other performers include: Carrie played by Janet Watkins; Enoch Snow-David Beach; Jigger-Rod Harter; and Nettie played by Joan Northern.

Please come out for this first Playhouse production, it promises to be one of the best of the season. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Fort Bragg Playhouse ticket office.

Thespians Are Active

The Green and Gold Masque Keys, the campus drama club, has had one of the largest turnouts of interested members this year in the history of the club. Mr. Parker Wilson, our new sponsor, was introduced to the club and officers were elected as follows: President, Phil Baugues; First Vice President, Jim Wolfbrandt; Second Vice President, Maurine Davidson; Secretary, Anita Williams; Treasurer, Becky Estes.

For the fall semester, the club plans to take advantage of the local talent from Fayetteville Little Theatre and the Fort Bragg Playhouse, two excellent ones in the area. The directors, actors, and technicians will be invited for various workshops throughout the semester. It is hoped that Mr. Tom Savini will direct a workshop in makeup during the month of October with Pat Reese providing instruction on improvisations. Future workshops will consist

of lectures on set design and construction, character studies, and other aspects of the theatre. In this manner, students hope to learn more about the elements necessary for the production of a play, which will be staged spring semester.

The club hopes to have the opportunity to attend productions in surrounding areas. The first of these productions will be CAROUSEL at the Fort Bragg Playhouse on October 15th. The next will be on Halloween night when the club plans to attend the midnight production of Dracula at the Fayetteville Little Theatre after an informal gathering earlier.

The club hopes to make this the most successful year of its history. All interested students are invited to attend the Wednesday night dinner meetings if they would like to become involved.

TRY OUTS

FOR

sMALL TALK

TALENT SHOW

OCT 13, 1970!

The soccer team freshman led the assembly in "Two Bits", then they were asked to kick a soccer ball to class for the rest of the day.

Charles Adams stood in a garbage can on stage while giving the peace sign to the audience. He also had two raw eggs taped on his head; upon entering the cafeteria an upperclassman broke the eggs, and poor Charles was left with egg on his face. Speaking of eggs, four girls had eggs taped to the back of their legs. While returning to their seats another prepared upperclassman took a book to the raw eggs.

Alfred Warren, known as "the hunk," was convicted of hazing upperclassman, walking on the grass, and not wearing his beanie. He was blindfolded and had ribbons tied in his hair.

Brookie Sheldon wore a cow bell around her neck for 24 hours because she hadn't been wearing her beanie. Greg Avall carried books in a little red wagon. Two girls shined shoes in the student union. A boy had to wear an onion around his neck for twenty four hours. These were all punishments for the non-beanie wearers.

Three boys had peace signs drawn on their faces with red magic markers, then were forced to square dance on stage. Their crime had been disturbing upperclassmen from studying and not wearing their beanies.

This years beanie court was found to be delightfully amusing by the upperclassmen. One recommendation for next year: Make it last longer or have two assemblies.



Miss Carol Shepherd was crowned the 1970-71 Beanie Queen at the annual "Hats Off to Freshmen" dance sponsored by the Senior Class on October 1. Music was provided by "The Imprints."

H And PS Club Has Record Enrollment

Surprise! Surprise! The History and Political Science Club has a record enrollment of twenty-five dues paying members and others yet to pay. The size of the group has spurred on the officers and many activities are planned. Among these are a trip to the Archives in Raleigh, a tour of the 82nd Air Borne Museum, and the JFK Special War-

fare Center, and lectures from Dr. Bishop of Fayetteville State on Black Studies. It is also hoped that the club will be able to do more to help seniors select graduate schools and law schools. All in all, a good year is planned and we hope for a larger turn-out at the next meeting.

Interview Schedule, October-November

October 5 and 6

Recruiting Organization: U. S. Marine Corps
Interviewers: Captain Kenneth L. Harmon and Sergeant D. O. Floyd

Time: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Place: Student Union

Interviewing: Students who are 18-27 years old and have at least a "C" average.

Job Description: Administrative personnel to pilots

Beginning salary: \$6,608.16

October 19

Recruiting Organization: State Department of Public Instruction

Interviewer: Mr. Dan R. Bruffey, Consultant

Time: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Place: CR 203

Interviewing: Mr. Bruffey prefers to interview persons who are business education or business administration majors. A good background in technically related business programs is very desirable. Persons graduating in January 71-72, June 71-72, and Summer 71-72 are eligible as well as men subject to military call.

Job Description: This person will serve as a teacher-coordinator for high school distributive education programs. It will involve instruction, planning, and supervision of the local program. The individual will be training young people for careers in Marketing and Distribution

Requirements: This job is for permanent personnel. No summer employment applications will be accepted. Literature and applications are available in the placement office.

October 20

Recruiting Organization: U. S. Department of Commerce

Interviewer: Mr. Frederic Heim, Jr., Assistant Director of the Office of Audits

Time: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Place: CR 203

Interviewing: Mr. Heim will be interviewing applications for accounting and auditing positions. He prefers students with a "B" average or better whose major is accounting

Requirements: This person must be able to re-locate in Washington, D. C.

Literature and advice is available in the placement office

November 4

Recruiting Organization: U. S. General Accounting Office

Interviewer: Mr. Michael McClosky

Time: 9:00-4:30

Place: CR 203

Interviewing: Business Administration, Math, and related fields

Job Description: Reviewing, evaluating, and reporting on management's effectiveness in conducting operations in an efficient manner. Auditing the departments, agencies, and corporations of the Federal Government and private corporations having negotiated Government contracts, and reporting to the Congress any deficiencies noted therein

Beginning salary: \$9,988-\$10,868

Literature and information are available in the Guidance and Placement office

November 5

Recruiting Organization: Roeses Stores, Inc.

Interviewer: Mr. William Warren, Assistant Personnel Director

Time: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Place: CR 203

Interviewing: Business or non-technical career students with an interest in management

Locations: North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, Florida, and Virginia

Requirements: Will interview and employ students subject to draft. All persons will be subject to transfer. No summer applications will be accepted.

Literature and applications are available in the placement office.

November 9

Interviews for U. S. Navy officers candidate training

Place: Student Union

Time: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Interviewer: Lt. W. T. Morgan



The pains and frustrations of a freshman!

U. N. Day

On the 28th day of September, Mr. Daniel J. Brooks, a representative from UNICEF was on campus to talk with the Sociology classes and the members of the History and Political Science Club. The United Nations has launched a campaign in North Carolina for several reasons. One of the main reasons is because the UNICEF Halloween campaign is getting underway and a little public relations never does any harm. His talks were both informative and interesting and the response on the part of the students was very good. Mr. Brooks fielded questions not only dealing with his personal department, UNICEF, but on the other organizations (WHO, UNESCO) and the main body and the work it does.

That evening Dr. Joseph F. Johnson was present to speak to the faculty. He spoke on the history and progress of the United Nations, but was somewhat discouraged when viewing the progress due to the exemption of Red China. Dr. Johnson feels that the exemption of a Chinese delegation seriously hampers the effectiveness of the peacekeeping organization simply because all sides are not represented and yet all sides are involved in keeping the peace. All of the faculty members were most pleased with his talk and all have remarked that Methodist was most fortunate to have a man of his calibre here to speak.

It is interesting to note that some members of a local John Birch Society were here to prevent our campus from furthering the in their view, "communist plot" the United Nations encourages. This group handed out leaflets to all passersby attacking the U.N., and when asked to cease, announced that they were sent by God to do His will. However, they were asked to leave.

It is hoped that Methodist can secure more interesting speakers such as Dr. Johnson to come and lecture to the faculty and students. The views he expressed and the knowledge that he was able to share with us was most appreciated and certainly contributed to everyone's education.

The Eighth Senate Begun

The Senate got off to a good start this year as Tommy Smith called for the meeting to begin. All of the Senators were ready for the business of the new year to get underway and showed it in their willingness to work on committees and examine changes to help improve life at Methodist. A resolution was presented by Senator Dillman dealing with the class dues. In the past, dues have been collected anyway you could get them. The classes solved the problem to a degree by getting the money on the first day of school when the dorm students paid the rest of their fees. However, the day students never got caught, so it was decided that dues should be included in the initial college general fee. This, it is hoped, will solve the problem.

A minor bill was presented amending the by-laws of the constitution by including the duties of the Senate clerk and president pro-tempore. In the past, these individuals merely acted as tradition instructed them, but now their duties are defined.

One other bill was introduced

that will change the present system in the courts. At present, only the president of the S.C.A. may call the High Court to convene and interpret any section of the constitution, the by-laws, or the Acts of the Senate. In reality, this is an infringement on the students rights, for each student should be permitted to seek an interpretation. Therefore, the bill (a constitutional amendment which requires a two-thirds approval of the student body) would allow each individual the right of calling the high court together for an interpretation.

You are reminded that any Senate meeting is open to the student. Each of you may also see any of his senators for information regarding any bill.
Senior Class: Bill Flowers, Elva Jessa, Bill Pressnell, Helen Russell.

Junior Class: Tommy Smith, Larry Luger, Jim Ledford, Mike Saffy, Cathy Alkis.

Sophomore Class: Gene Dillman, Maurine Davidson, Debbie Bright, Kay Corbin.



Mr. R. Parker Wilson welcomes Mr. Brooks to the History and Political Science Club meeting.



Bob Costello heads the ball around a host of Davidson players as Kit Chulwibul looks on.

Davidson vs. Methodist (Soccer)

On a cool but tense afternoon two teams of virtually unknown potential clashed at Methodist College. The Davidson Wild-

cats soccer team traveled to Methodist to meet the Monarchs in a non-conference battle. Very early in the game David-

son took the lead with a first quarter goal by Vaughn with 7:15 left in the quarter. In this first quarter the ball was backed and forth between the goals. Several times the Wildcats again came close to scoring but the Monarchs held. The second quarter blazed away as intensely as the first. Neither could find the advantage as they battled to a scoreless second quarter. The half ended with a 1-0 Davidson advantage.

The third quarter again saw Davidson make an early goal with 5:45 gone in the quarter. The Davidson goal was made by Collings (3), Fran (2), Chenning and Shipley. John Brown had 15 saves for Methodist as goalie. The soccer team, coached by Mr. Mason Sykes, includes nine freshmen, three sophomores, seven juniors, and three seniors. A lot of hard work has gone into practicing to prepare for the games. Come out and support the Monarchs!

goal was made by Kit Chulwibul, a freshman from Thailand, in the first quarter. Goals by Lynchburg were made by Collings (3), Fran (2), Chenning and Shipley. John Brown had 15 saves for Methodist as goalie. The soccer team, coached by Mr. Mason Sykes, includes nine freshmen, three sophomores, seven juniors, and three seniors. A lot of hard work has gone into practicing to prepare for the games. Come out and support the Monarchs!

Lynchburg traveled to Methodist College on Sept. 26, to meet the Monarchs in a first-event soccer game for both teams. Methodist lost eight starters from last year's 6-2 team and have only six men returning. Against Lynchburg three freshmen started for the Monarchs. The very powerful Lynchburg team showed its true form against an inexperienced Monarch team. The final outcome was 7-1 in favor of Lynchburg. The lone Methodist

Methodist vs. Pembroke (Cross-Country)

On September 30, Pembroke played host to Methodist College's cross-country team. Methodist coached by Mr. Bruce Shelley, lost in a one-sided meet 15-40. The powerful team from Pembroke swept the first seven places. The six man Methodist team is very young and inexperienced having four freshmen and two juniors. The Junior members are William Costin and Charles Nazarchyk. The freshmen are Steve Collins, Roger Dodds, David Patrick, and Freddie Puryear. We hope that as the

season progresses the cross-country team will show itself to be a top contender.

UP-COMING SPORTS EVENTS

- Soccer
- Oct. 13. East Carolina Home
- Oct. 15 U.N.C. -W Wilmington
- Oct. 20 Campbell Home
- Oct. 24 St. Andrews Home
- Cross-Country
- Oct. 16 Pembroke Home
- Oct. 20 Va. Wesleyan Norfolk
- Oct. 27 Campbell Buies Creek

MONARCH SPORTS

Methodist In Five Team Cross Country Meet

A five team cross-country meet was held on Oct. 5, at Methodist College. Teams represented were Greensboro College, Campbell College, Lynchburg College, Pembroke College, and Methodist College. The approximately thirty-eight runners participating included the six man Methodist team. The start was quick and the early first lap leader was a Greensboro College runner.

The three mile mark saw powerful Pembroke take a commanding lead with five of their men in the top six. Dave Patrick was in fourteenth place at this point in the race for Methodist. At the conclusion of the race Pembroke was dominating taking seven of the top ten places. Methodist was led by Dave Patrick who finished in seventeenth place and Roger Dobbs in eighteenth.

Men's Intramural Football Begins

The Intramural Football league this year consist of four teams. They are the Day Students, first Cumberland, and first Sanford combined, second Cumberland, and third floor Sanford.

Prospects are present for an exciting intramural football season. Each team has been able to gather enough boys to field strong teams.

The Day Students could possibly be the team to best improve as the season gets longer. They have more men to draw players from and should field an able team.

First Sanford and first Cumberland have combined forces. Speculation and rumors are out that this combination team is going to make a name for itself.

Second Cumberland has last years runnerup. There has been talk that second Cumberland will have a very strong and big team. This may be the year that second Cumberland will be able to bring the Football Championship back to Cumberland Hall.

Third Sanford is the defending champion. Last year third Sanford fielded a powerhouse. They were undefeated and were scored on just once. This years team will not be as strong as last years, but it will be strongly represented. No team has ever won the championship two

years in a row.

There has been one game up to the present time. Defending champion third floor Sanford rolled over the Day students 40-0. Ron Roberts caught three touchdown passes, Matty Basellit caught two touchdown passes and Pobby Crosson ran an interception back for third floor's other score.

The Day Students were plagued by lack of a personal and a good defense.

It's going to be an interesting season.

Pink Pappagallos Are Replaced

Women's liberation has finally hit Methodist College. The Methodist co-ed's are exchanging pink pappagallos for the stench of sweat socks and dirty sneakers. The Women's Liberation Association will soon be starting the newly organized intramural program.

First on the hall agenda will be football. The girls revised the rules to their standards such as: scratching, pulling hair (5 yards penalty); and yelling at the referee (15 yards penalty). The girls are now in the process of finding boy cheerleaders to complete the football scene.

Signs will be posted in the dorms and union notifying all interested people of the first play date. Ya'll come.



Tommy Spence outplays a Davidson player in a fight for the ball.

**sMALL TALK
NEEDS HELP!
Are
YOU Willing?**

s MALL TALK

VOL. 13, NO. 3

METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

NOVEMBER 2, 1970

Vicki Barefoot Crowned Homecoming Queen



MISS VICKI BAREFOOT
M. C. 1970 Homecoming Queen

As the Homecoming activities of 1970 progressed, the attention of those present turned to the halftime activities at the game on Saturday with St. Andrews. It was at that time that the Homecoming Queen and her Court were named.

The fifteen contestants represented the various clubs and classes here on campus. The young ladies nominated were, in alphabetical order, Virginia Aydllett, a junior; Vicki Barefoot, a sophomore; Liz Barnheart, a senior; Peggy Bland, a sophomore; Kitty Cooke, a junior; Debbie Daniels, a freshman; Linda Dexter, also a freshman; Susan Fogleman, a sophomore; Vickie Herndon, a sophomore; Alice Leimone, a

senior; Carolyn Mullenax, a freshman; Diane Scoggins, a sophomore; Collen Shaw, a freshman; and Carlene Wagner and Kathe Guerrina, both freshmen.

It was from this group of fifteen that the student body selected the 1970 Homecoming Court. The five finalists were the Misses Aydllett, Barefoot, Bland, Cooke, and Fogleman. Then, as last year's Queen, Miss Georgena Clayton, presented the finalists with roses, John Brown, the SGA President, announced the new Homecoming Queen, Miss Vicki Barefoot.

The staff of sMall Talk would like to extend their congratulations to the new Queen and her Court.

Freshmen Elections

This year's freshmen were very cautious with the students they chose to run their class. Extra elections were required to obtain the correct results.

Nominations were so numerous that a primary vote was needed. The first vote when tallied was inconclusive for some positions. However, Dan-

ny Fowler was elected president, Hank Austin was elected vice-president. Terry Pearce and Robbie Marsh were elected senators.

On Monday, October 26, Kay Walker was elected treasurer, Karlene Wagner was elected secretary, Andy Ennett and Vi Wilgus were elected senators, while Beth Suddreth was elected as an alternate senator.

FACULTY PROFILE

Perhaps the key to Dr. Cooper's success, both as a teacher and a chemist, has been hard work. He was born, one of six children, in the mountainous region of Pocatello, Idaho where "the sun came up at 10:00 a.m. and set at 2:00 p.m.," he says. It was there that he developed a love of nature when his father taught him to catch trout and hunt jackrabbits and deer. This is still evident as one of his favorite spare time pleasures is to wander around the country camping and trailering.

His early schooling was in Southern California, where he also attended Pomona College, "a small liberal arts college similar to Methodist." At that time students were required to attend chapel three days a week and to attend church on Sunday. However, unlike the students at Methodist, he feels that the services caused the students to become very closely knit as they shared the knowledge gained through the discussion of religion.

It was at Pomona where he met Lillian Coleman, his future wife. According to him, "Seated alphabetically in classes, there was never much distance between a Coleman and a Cooper." The result of this seating arrangement was a wife, two sons who are now engineers, a granddaughter and two grandsons, who are Dr. Cooper's favorite "pals."

Upon graduation from college, Dr. Cooper pursued graduate studies at Harvard where he received his M.A. and Ph.D.

degrees. He mentioned that upon arrival at Harvard, he had an extremely difficult time, primarily because in four years of college, he had no really learned to study. Fortunately, a professor assisted him in developing study methods which resulted in his successful completion of the doctorate degree.

After leaving Harvard, he began to work for the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. He was transferred to Bermuda where single-celled plants necessary for the research grew. The object was to synthesize a living cell from inanimate materials. However, although Dr. Cooper made some significant discoveries, the experiment failed, leading him to the conclusion that man is not capable of creating life. After three years in Bermuda, he and his family returned to the United States where he began a career in the research and production of chemicals. He worked in this chemical industry for thirty years. He then spent five years teaching at Methodist-related Simpson College in Iowa before coming to Methodist. He has now been on the faculty here for five years.

Students may see him teaching an upper level course or supervising a Science 100 lab, all with the same enthusiasm. He has earned the respect of students with his informal yet highly organized lectures and his obvious interest in the subject matter.

He feels that the Science 100

courses are especially valuable to students in a liberal arts atmosphere. According to him, many colleges and universities have expressed a great deal of interest in this method of teaching the basic sciences to non-science majors. In addition, one of the largest publishing firms wishes to print a textbook specifically for this course.

Dr. Cooper believes that the majority of students at Methodist wish to make as much of themselves as they can and therefore work toward this end. Perhaps it is this faith in the students, during a time of such criticism from many others, that makes him so well-liked and respected by his students. Politically conservative, Dr. Cooper is pleased to see the new swing toward this sort of thinking in the country. It has a great deal of faith in the ability of students to succeed if they work for what they believe and this feeling is what students especially respect him for.



DR. WILLIAM COOPER

Founder's Day Unique

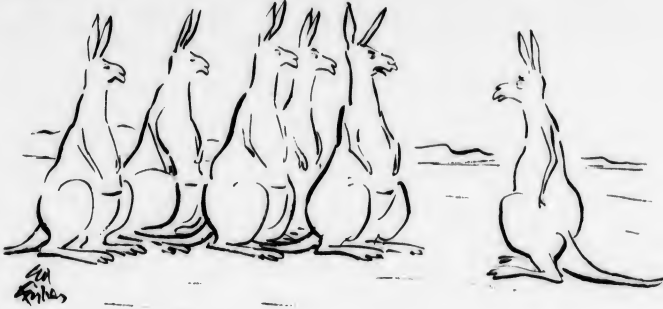
As in the past, the attendance was not exceptionally good, if you permit me that euphemism, but unlike the past, this Founder's Day was different. Not only was there no long, boring speech telling us how far the college has progressed in so short a time, but there was NO speech. The individuals in attendance

marshaled in to music provided by our own Mr. Roland Matheson on "the" organ.

Then, the show began. It was a new innovation, and it was good. The whole program consisted of slides taken at various stages during the development of the college. There were pictures of Methodist when she was nothing but

a barren wasteland of sand; pictures of the construction of the library, the student union, and the bell tower; and, one picture showing that those rows of pines on Raleigh Road were once knee-high to Mr. Eason. The pictures were perhaps the best way to show us that the college has, in its physical plant, really progressed.

THE NEW YORKER - September 5, 1970



"Perhaps you have some other kind of court to suggest?"

...as to the recent uproar over the freshmen trials, we offer this bit of comic relief to the tragedy of being a freshman. Academic Underdogs of the world unite...

The Rape Of The Rock

(Dedicated to students in English 330)

Over drowsing autumnal dusk,
mute twilight falls.
As melancholy carillon to sup-
per the campus idler calls.
In eerie quiet, gleaming eyes
on Raleigh pierce the gloom,
Wheels turn, tires slither, cars
fight for parking room.
Then sable night descends with
unaccustomed shock,
For sunscreens tremble to the
pound of acid rock.
Torrid the sound though Warm
be the name
(After Etna's eruption, was
Scylla e'er the same?)
Over tintinnabulation what
Muse doth preside,
What offspring of Vulcan and
Nubian bride?
Thengines disgorge their de-
monic whine
As Reeves' chaotic precincts
it assume weirdo design.
Lo, the slim maiden, with pal-
lid lips,
Launches a ballad that would
sink all Troy's ships.
From pastoral flute, a siren
sounds
From walls to eardrums, caca-
phony rebounds.
Decibels increase, shrill the
echo zings.
All seats vibrate, while the
Lumbee wait in the wings.
When blasted cars could ne'er
receive a word,
Is't surprising that no applau-
se could be heard?
Pause! that last volley of
drum
Was but signal the worst was
yet to come.
Ne'er man was so stifled by
Liquid Smoke,
Not in London, nor Trenton,
or in old Nanticoke.
Nor pandemonium matched in
equal degree
By any rock group of north
pedigree
As those anti-musicians, the
downtown Lumbee.
Alex Drypen

catch that crook yet. Will the
real thief please stand up!!!
Unfortunately, the Ghost of
Garber Hall has not revealed
Continued on page 5

History And Poly Sci Club On The Move

For those of you who are majoring or minoring in History or Political Science, you are missing out on a great deal by not joining your club. The membership is over thirty-five now and with added members there are also added activities. One additional point should be made: we are no longer in debt. Yes, after three years, the sixty-five dollars owed to the administration has finally been paid.

Last Monday night, members of the club traveled to Raleigh to hear Spiro Agnew speak. The trip was made possible by the "donation" of tickets Mr. Bruce Pulliam secured. The opportunity was well worthwhile and each student gained much from the experience.

On the third of November the club is having a lecture, Carol Forbes, come to speak on Women's Lib. Two weeks later, November 14, we're going to Raleigh for the day. In the morning, providing the rides are clear, we hope to take the walking tour of Raleigh, and following lunch, are touring the State Department of Archives with its head, Dr. H. G. Jones. In December, one activity has been planned. The club is traveling to Fort Bragg to tour the 82nd

Airborne Museum and the JFK Special Warfare Museum.

We hope all majors and minors is H&P's will come out to the meetings. More events, both social and strictly subject oriented, are planned and they should prove worthwhile.

Around The Campus (Or in the Backroom)

It should be noted that fourteen faculty/administration types made it to the last assembly. The staunch supporters should be congratulated — it is good to know that you care — hang in there.

Rumors have it that bed-time stories are in effect on first floor now that a poltergeist is roaming around — seems like that is "above and beyond" for a hall counselor ... but nice.

The girls in Weaver are getting less sleep now — room searches for money have kept the girls up until after 3:00 a.m. Everyone should start keeping a list of the serial numbers on their bills. You'll



Editorial Comments

On the S.G.A. office door is a notice which asks the question, "Is the student newspaper a students' newspaper?" In response to this it was my chief aim when I became editor to make this newspaper the students' newspaper. For example, there appeared in the first edition of sMall Talk this year a controversial clipping from Newsweek magazine in which students had the opportunity to write in their opinions concerning campus riots.

Needless to say I wasn't surprised at the reaction. Absolutely no students responded.

As for the selection of the editor, if the students would rather select him than the staff — it's fine, but not fair, for the editor of the newspaper should be selected on the basis of his work and TIME (and it takes a lot of time) devoted to the newspaper—not on popularity! Experience makes all the difference in the world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Oct. 22, 1970

To The Editor:
We would like to express our discontent about the choice of the week in the academic year 6-71 when the Homecoming festivities were held. During this week many students had mid-term exams or finals in block courses.

The primary purpose of the presence of the students on campus is to successfully complete their academic studies. Granted, social life should not be undermined because it is necessary in the molding of a well rounded individual. The persons responsible for scheduling Homecoming Week should take into consideration the academic schedule of the student body.

If such considerations are taken a larger number of stu-

dents will participate in the Homecoming activities.

Tom King
Edd Grimsayer

Alpha Phi Omega Strikes Again!!

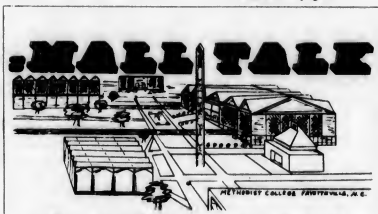
How would you like to become charter members of the first fraternity on the Methodist College campus? ALPHA PHI OMEGA is looking for men who are willing to serve the campus and community in order to meet the requirements for obtaining national recognition. We would like anyone interested to come to a few meetings and give it a try.

"What is ALPHA PHI OMEGA?" some people may ask. APO is a national service fraternity for college and university men. It was founded

in 1923 at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania. It now has over 500 chapters nationwide on many campuses such as NC State, UNC, Duke, N. Wesleyan, and Campbell. 1. The Camels of Campbell and the Bishops of Wesleyan can do it, so can the Monarchs of Methodist College.

Unlike many of the organizations on our campus which seem to cater to the dormitory students, ALPHA PHI OMEGA is open to any day, dorm, or special students who would like to serve Fayetteville and the college community. The group is not prejudiced in any way and will welcome anyone who wishes to join. Come out and support Methodist College and Fayetteville.

For further information about ALPHA PHI OMEGA contact: Greg Strobel, Room 311 Sanford, 488-9888 or Guy Simpson, Room 102, Sanford, 488-6275.



Published bi-monthly during the academic year at Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina

EDITOR
Bill Flowers

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Angle Vurnakes

BUS. MGR.
Susan Garrett

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Duo Piano Recital Scheduled Nov. 4

On November 4 at 8 o'clock p.m. in Reeves Auditorium Mrs. Jean Ishee and Mrs. Barbara Lambert will give a duo piano recital.

The program will feature "Variations of a theme by Beethoven" by Saint Saens, "Scaramouche Suite for two pianos" by Milhaud, and "Rachmaninoff Suite for two pianos." Mrs. Ishee and Mrs. Lambert have been working on the program since the middle of the summer and performed a program recently for the Chamaud Club of Fayetteville.

Mrs. Ishee is a graduate of Greensboro College and did her graduate work at U.N.C.,

Women's Lib Speaker Appears Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 in the Science Auditorium, Carol Forbes, the president of the Fayetteville chapter of NOW (National Organization of Women) will speak on Women's Liberation. Mrs. Forbes has recently been in Washington testifying before the Senate on the matter of women's rights and promises to be most interesting and informative. She is sponsored by the History and Political Science Club and all students and faculty members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Chapel Hill. She is currently instructor of Organ and Piano at Methodist College.

Mrs. Lambert is organist at Highland Presbyterian Church and teaches music at the Fayetteville Academy. She is a graduate of Converse College where she received her bachelor of music degree.

Los Insios Tabajaras To Give "Repeat"

On Friday, November 13 in Reeves Auditorium at 8 o'clock p.m., Los Indios Tabajaras, virtuoso guitarists will appear (hopefully). For more than 12 years they have been acclaimed on three continents for their expert talents. They have appeared in leading theatres and concert halls and on top radio and T.V. shows.

These two brothers are self-taught musicians and are of Latin American origin, their native state is Ceara. They were two of thirty children of a Tabajaras Indian Chief, Mitanga.

The television media is not new to these two talented young men. In 1969 alone they made 8 appearances on the Johnny Carson "Tonight" show as well as the Ed Sullivan and John Gary shows. In fact, the only performance the two did miss was one in Fayetteville at Methodist College last fall, strike one . . . let's give them



MRS. JEAN ISHEE and MRS. BARBARA LAMBERT

Completes Raleigh Delegation

This year's State Student Legislature delegation has finally been completed with the last positions being filled by Winnie McBryde, Jim Ledford and Doug Parrish all of Fayetteville; Fred Puryear of Raleigh; and Bett Sudreth of Kinston, North Carolina. The

another chance. All students admitted free with I.D. card.

other delegates are Natalie Schwoyer, Chairman, from Reading, Pennsylvania; John Brown, Piscataway, N. J.; Mary Beth McKnight, Spring Lake, N. Y.; Jeff Olson, Babylon, N. Y.; and Ronnie Williams of Fayetteville. Another distinction of this year's delegation is Tommy Smith, Sandston, Virginia, who will be an ex officio member since he is Vice President of North Carolina State Student Legislature. With four delegates from Fayetteville, this is the largest representation of day students on our SSL delegation since M.C. was predominantly day students. Only two members, Natalie Schwoyer and John Brown, have been to North Carolina State Student Legislature before but this young delegation has hard workers who are willing to make this the best delegation that ever represented M.C.

They are now in the process of gathering information and material for a bill which they will present in Raleigh. In the future, members of the delegation will travel to various schools for inter-room meetings prior to going to the convention in March. These inter-

room meetings will give the delegates a before-hand knowledge of what the convention itself will be like. The work has begun and who knows what the future has in store? Just maybe the awards for best delegation and best bill from a small college will go to M.C.

**FINE
ARTS**

Cultural Events-70-71

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| Nov. 4, 1970* | Duo Piano Recital, Mrs. Ishee, Mrs. Lambert |
| Nov. 13, 1970* | Los Indios Tabajaras, guitar duo |
| Nov. 18, 1970 | Willis Gates, violinist |
| | Rowland Matteson, pianist |
| | All-Beethoven program |
| Dec. 2, 1970 | Dr. John A. McLaughlin |
| | Visiting Banforth Lecturer |
| | Topic: "Conversation and Pollution" |
| | (Science Building, 8-222) |
| Dec. 12, 1970* | Christmas Oratorio, J. S. Bach |
| | Methodist College Chorus |
| | Fayetteville Community Chorus |
| | Guest Soloists |
| | Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra |
| Dec. 16, 1970 | Methodist College Wind Ensemble |
| Feb. 1, 1971* | Itzhak Perlman, violinist |
| Feb. 17, 1971* | North Carolina Symphony Orchestra |
| Feb. 21, 1971* | Whit-Lo Singers |
| April 28, 1971 | Methodist College Wind Ensemble |
| May 1, 1971 | Methodist College Chorus |
| May 8, 1971* | Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra |
| | Pops Concert |

* Admission charge for all except Methodist College students. All events are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.



Los Insios Tabajaras



H O M E C O M I N G



HIGHLIGHTS



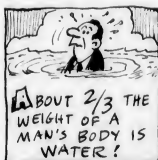
MONARCH SPORTS

Methodist Loses To East Carolina. 2-1

The East Carolina Pirates traveled to Methodist College to meet the Monarchs in a non-conference battle on October 13. The very long-haired Pirates in their purple uniforms showed a very potent offense. The first quarter, played under the hot sun, proved to be a very interesting affair. The teams kicked the ball around and around the field while the nets on both sides remained empty. The first quarter ended in a scoreless tie. The second quarter started with the Pirates' wingman fooling a kick into the corner of the net with only 30 seconds gone from the quarter. The Pirate scorer was Liguire. The quarter was fast and furious with many turnovers committed to both teams. The half ended 1-0 East Carolina.

The second half blazed away with fighting fury as both teams tried to score. Then with 7:15 gone in the third quarter a penalty kick was awarded to Methodist giving the Monarchs a chance to even the score. Kit Chowibul booted the ball into the net. But the Pirates were not to be denied. Three minutes later the Pirates' Liguire again scored and took the lead, 2-1.

The Monarchs battled all around the East Carolina goal the rest of the quarter but were unable to score when the quarter ended. The fourth quarter opened up with the Monarchs taking the offensive. The tension was high and many penalties and fouls were issued. The final quarter progressed with both teams tired but still full of fight and vigor. The Monarch team battled their best but the stronger E.C. team held to send the Monarchs down to defeat. The final score was 2-1 in favor of East Carolina.



ABOUT 2/3 THE WEIGHT OF A MAN'S BODY IS WATER!



Doug Kump signals a goal for the Monarchs as the game ends.

Hard Work Pays Off

Methodist's Cross Country team has been having two-a-day workouts; the first at 6:30 a.m. and the other at 4:00 p.m. They have been running 15 miles a day and more. By guts and determination, which are essential requirements to run cross country, David Patrick, Roger Dodd, Bill Costen, Gary Lesh, Fred Puryear, David Berry, and David Sugg have proved themselves to be winners, being only beaten in the conference by Lynchburg.

On Monday, October 12, Methodist, Lynchburg, and Greensboro were hosted by St. Andrews. The scores were Lynchburg 26, Methodist 53, St. Andrews 55, and Greensboro 87. David Patrick came in second with a time of 29:20 for the 5 mile course. In cross country, it takes 5 men to score and "pushers" to put other teams back in placing; low score wins.

On Tuesday, October 20, Methodist, St. Andrews and Greensboro were hosted by Virginia Wesleyan in Norfolk, the new conference team. Methodist won scoring 31 points and the second place team, St. Andrews, scoring 43. David Patrick came in first with a time of 26:30 on the course.

On Friday, October 23, Methodist set cross country history at Methodist in a meet against Greensboro, Patrick, Costen, Lesh, Berry, and Puryear took the first five spots. The next home meet is Friday, October 30 with St. Andrews, the big rivals (also the poor losers). To see Methodist win again, come out at 3:30 in front of the infirmary.

Methodist Loses Homecoming Tilt

St. Andrews shocked a Methodist Homecoming crowd by downing the Monarchs 4-0. The St. Andrews' team executed both a potent and deadly offense coupled with an effective defense. The Monarch squad could not get together to make a drive at the goal. The St. Andrews' team scored in all four quarters. This very disheartening loss left the Monarchs winless with two games left to play.



Kit Chowibul tries a shot through a host of St. Andrews players while Doug Kump and

Skeeter Garrison rally to help.

Pembroke Downs Methodist

On the very hot day of Oct. 23 Methodist College took on the Braves from Pembroke State University which was played at the Methodist field. The team from Pembroke scored from the onset on a deep kick by Kelly from 5 yards out, but the action had just started. With tension running high and many extracurricular activities going on on both sides the embattled Monarchs fought to bring about a comeback. Near the goal a Brave was seen doing things that doesn't include soccer so the Monarchs were awarded a penalty kick. Kit Chowibul was given the honor and he placed a perfect kick into the goal to tie the score. This started a goal-hungry rally for the Methodist squad. On the very next series the Monarchs

forced the ball down to the goal and Tommy Spence booted a beautiful shot into the goal for a 2-1 Methodist lead as the seconds ran out in the first quarter.

The second quarter blazed away with the Pembroke defense toughening up. Several times both teams had open shots at the goal but were unable to cash in on the benefits. The half ended to the delight of the pro-M.C. crowd, 2-1 in favor of Methodist.

The third quarter got off just like the start of the game. The Braves scored at the start with a head ball by Puritt with 2:10 gone in the quarter. This tied the score at 2-2 and both teams fought to get control of the ball. The quarter ended without either team making a score.

The fourth quarter opened again with a quick goal by Pembroke. The goal was made by Weber with only 45 seconds gone. Pembroke then put together another awesome offense against the tiring Monarchs with Knotts putting the final score on a penalty kick with 5:40 gone in the quarter. The rest of the period passed away

with many turnovers awarded to both teams. The tragic gun sounded to a 4-2 Pembroke victory. The loss gave Methodist a 0-3 record for the year.

Continued from page 2 Around the Campus

himself. The midnight search by 85 girls and 4 boys accomplished nothing but a broken door yielding to still worse security and about seven hours lost sleep. Seen any lights on third floor lately?

The faculty advisers have gotten more involved this year than ever before. There is NO apathy from them. . . too bad the student body couldn't respond in the same way.

Congratulations go out to Garber Hall. This year they were well represented in all areas of student life. The Beanie Queen, Homecoming Queen, and most school spirited dorm deserve a note of recognition.

Congratulations are also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Mason Sykes upon the birth of their 7 lb. 2 oz. baby boy, James Mason (Jamie).

Methodist Downed 2-1 By Campbell

On October 20 the Campbell College Camels traveled to Methodist College to play the Monarchs in a non-conference soccer game. The game in the first quarter saw Campbell having a strong advantage in controlling the ball. The play was rough but neither team could score. The second quarter opened up with the Monarch offense starting to warm up. The Campbell and Methodist teams played almost even ball but neither team was able to score as the half ended in a 0-0 score.

The second half opened up with Campbell the aggressor. After 6 minutes of a scoreless third quarter Campbell's Young made the first score of the game. In the fourth quarter the aroused Camels put together another devastating offense. This time Adeleke scored. But the Monarchs didn't give up. Tommy Spence with 7:45 left in the game scored for the Monarchs to close the gap at 2-1. The spirited Monarchs then desperately tried to put together another score. The fighting raged up and down the field with Methodist pressing for the advantage. The Monarchs couldn't produce that score needed as the game ended in a heartbreaking 2-1 loss.



David Patrick shows his effort and determination at a recent cross-country meet.



"Just get him ready for the game on Saturday."
"It's going to take two Sykes for this game!"

Intramural Highlights

Monday, October 5, Second Floor Cumberland defeated First Floor Sanford and First Floor Cumberland 20-0. Second Floor Cumberland displayed a good offense and defense. Jerry Stone was the offensive fireworks and John Tugwell intercepted two passes for the defense.

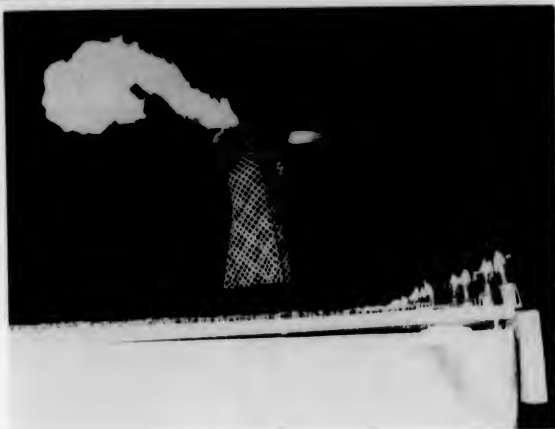
Tuesday, October 6, Second Floor Cumberland continued their winning ways by making a come from behind 19-13 victory over the much improved Day Students. Second Cum-

berland fell behind 13-0 by halftime. As the second half progressed it was evident that Second Cumberland was the dominating force. With Second Cumberland behind 13-12, Jerry Stone caught a touchdown pass to win the game with 45 seconds remaining in the contest.

Wednesday, October 7, defending champ Third Floor Sanford defeated First Cumberland and Sanford 31-0. Third Sanford led 24-0 at the half but found things a lot



Rosalind Thompson accepts award for Garber Hall.



"Hot Lips"

tougher in the second half. The defensive unit set up most of Third Sanford's scores.

Thursday, October 8, the

Day Students defeated First Cumberland and Sanford 7-2. The winning score came from a touchdown pass from Walt

Bradlock to Donald Womble. First Cumberland and Sanford scored a safety with 9 seconds remaining in the game.

DOPEY

You may not believe this, but Dopey is the safest duck in town! He wasn't always, however, and almost lost a few tail feathers by jaywalking to school on his very first day last year. Hence the name, Dopey Duck. The badge of the Safety Patrol so impressed him that he promptly reformed, and his biggest wish came true: He was elected to the Safety Patrol Team.

This motivating technique is used at the kindergarten level in teaching safety. It is a great honor to be chosen by the teacher as "Dopey Duck for a Day"! Dopey is Teacher's helper, and does her bidding, which gives a child the sense of responsibility he needs, and the attention he wants.

Barbara Sevald created Dopey to fulfill a requirement for Mr. Sykes, but the pictures reveal Mr. Sykes fulfilling a requirement for Dopey! Anyway, Dopey is growing into a great big, lovable lap duck, with a personality that doesn't quit. When Barbara wrote the story of Dopey and presented it to Mr. Conley, he suggested that she share it with the world. Will she? Time will tell.



Bill Presnell Is "Miss Boiler Plant"

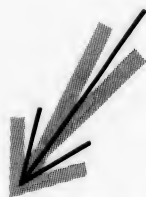
Bill Presnell, a senior Religion major from Charlottesville, Virginia, was crowned Miss Boiler Plant of 1970 in the annual pageant sponsored by the Circle K Club.

This year's pageant whose theme was "Darlings of the Classroom" was emceed by Mr. Fred Reardon and judged by Angie Vurnakes, Virginia Aydtlett, Peggy Bland and Linda Allvord.

This year's eleven contestants were judged in talent competition as well as bathing suits. The contestants were: Chip Hicks, Hank Austin,

Robert Fritz, Alex Hager, Denny Fowler, Greg Roan, Davis Smith, Phil Baugess, Lon Snelgrove, Bill Presnell and Cary Butler. The five finalists were: Miss Jackie Ball (Hank Austin), Miss Ima Toulouse (Robert Fritz), Miss Sperata Slaperasski (Greg Roan), Miss Linda Lickette (Phil Baugess), Miss Isabel Cox (Bill Presnell).

As usual, this year's pageant proved to be a tremendous success and was enjoyed by all. Congratulations are in line for Bill Presnell as well as the Circle K.



ATTENTION

Photographers needed for the Carillon.
Pictures accepted from all.
All interested and qualified persons
contact
Ray Gooch or Valera Snyder



s MALL TALK

VOL. 13, NO. 4

METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

NOVEMBER 24, 1970



AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL. — These are some of the many piles of trash beautifying our countryside which is no longer with us, thanks to some Methodist College students. Students and groups from throughout Fayetteville joined members of the M.C. Science Club in celebrating Trash Day by picking up tons of litter from the highways of the community.

Pass-Fail Option Opens Intellectual Doors

Since it is time again for you to register for spring semester, we urge you to consider taking courses on a pass-fail basis.

How often have you wanted to take a course as an elective to earn credits, but were afraid to because you might hurt your grade point average? After three weeks in the course with not much hope of passing it, you drop the course rather than ruin your G.P.A. If you were to continue in the

course on a pass-fail basis, you would have nothing to lose and everything to gain. For example, if you register for Physics but after two weeks feel that you cannot handle the material, it would be better to take the course pass-fail. Then you may learn as much as you can in it, get a "C" or better, and have only the hours recorded.

If you do fail the course (i.e. get a "D" or an "F"), you will not even have it recorded in your transcript. Because of this system, you may take a course out of interest and not be concerned with failing something out of your field. If you care enough to increase your liberal arts education, the pass-fail option is the ideal solution.

The pass-fail option is open to all juniors and seniors. You may take one course per semester provided it is not in your major or minor fields or is not a college requirement. This option is a definite asset provided you take advantage of it.

Art Dept. Adds New Courses

Three courses, one in Music and two in Art, have been added to enrich and to give further depth to the Fine Arts curriculum.

Course descriptions are as follows for the courses to be available next semester:

Music 191—Music in the Protestant Church. 2 s.h.

A course designed to provide a practical understanding of the use of music in the Church. As background, the course surveys the development of Christian liturgical music and of Christian hymns. Emphasis is placed on the problems of the organist, the choirmaster, and the minister in providing meaningful music in the worship service of today. Prerequisite: Music 151 or 162, or permission of instructor.

Art 200—Crafts. 2 s.h.

Application of the elements and principles of design to: paper, weaving, stitchery, batik, metal, collage, scrap materials, etc. Prerequisite: Art 161 or permission of instructor. Offered in the spring semester.

Beginning in fall of 1971, and offered on alternate semesters with the Crafts Course, will be:

Art 211—Printmaking. 2 s.h. A basic introduction to print-making techniques, concentrating on block print and screen graph processes. Prerequisite: Art 161 or permission of instructor. Offered in the fall semester.

Brown Defines Relevant Issues

By JOHN BROWN
SGA President

In an effort to involve the students of Methodist College in discussion of relevant issues, concerning students and the nation as a whole, the Student Government Association will, in this issue and future issues, print articles received through newspapers of National Student Government Association, which have meaning or should have to the general student population. There will also be articles written by officers of the SGA stating their opinions on certain key issues.

For example, do you know that:

—25 persons were arrested at Kent State this month in connection with the violence which occurred there last May, that none were National Guardsmen and that the SGA president, Craig Morgan (who is considered a moderate) was one of them?

—the State Department has issued letters to all colleges asking if they would like to receive speakers, explaining the government's position on a variety of problems?

—Fayetteville is one of the major anti-war, drug centers in the southern area?

—you can now drop your draft deferment and take your chances?

—martial law was declared in Canada to quell campus unrest?

rest and riots?

—lighter penalties are being given for the use of marijuana all over the country?

These and other such items of interest should be presented in student newspapers as relevant to the times in which we live. A school newspaper certainly has its first obligation to school and campus news, but it should also be a medium for campus information about external matters.

The times in which we live are so controversial and socially important, that virtually every major issue has its cam-

pus counterparts.

Whether or not this campus reaction is in favor of the issue at hand doesn't really matter for the vibrations and significant student opinion is widely heard and felt by society as a whole.

It's about time Methodist College initiated or at least sponsored a medium through which this exchange could be promulgated. If a discussion or intellectual involvement does not come about at least information and a variety of ideas will be offered to you for your consumption.

Ecologist To Address Students In December

John A. McLaughlin, an Oceanologist-Ecologist who is chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences and director of the Louis Calder Conservation and Ecology Center at Fordham University, will be on campus Dec. 2 and 3 as a visiting Danforth Lecturer.

Dr. McLaughlin will give a public lecture on "Conservation and Pollution" Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Science Building S222. He will also give a convocation address on "The Ecology of the Future."

The visiting lecturers program under which Dr. McLaughlin comes here was initiated in 1957 by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, and is

supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation.

Before assuming his position at Fordham University, Dr. McLaughlin was a professor of Microbiology for eight years at St. Francis College in Brooklyn. He is a graduate of St. Francis College, receiving his master of science degree from St. John's University, and earning his doctorate from New York University in 1956.

Dr. McLaughlin is the author of over 55 publications in Marine Phytoplanktonology and Ecology, and is a member of several professional and scientific organizations. Among his avocations are fishing and travel.

Paper To Add New Feature

The next issue of sMALL TALK will feature a special treat that will be beneficial to many students. The new feature of the paper will be entitled "Classified." The purpose of "Classified" will be to help students find rides home or elsewhere, and to help students buy or sell various items. It will be similar to the "want ads" in other newspapers. Students are urged to take advantage of this worthwhile service.

If you are interested, please fill out the coupon below and place it in the Editor's box in front of the Publications Room on the lower level of the Classroom Building. The paper will run as many of these "classifieds" as space permits. Those not used in the following issue will be published in future issues. So, if you are looking for a ride home for Christmas, fill out those coupons! The success of this feature depends upon your cooperation.

Student Legislature Meets For Interim Discussion

By NATALIE SCHWOYER

On November 6th, three members of M.C.'s State Student Legislature delegation traveled to Duke to attend the first of several interim meetings. Also attending this meeting were representatives from Wake Forest, Queens College, Greensboro College, Atlantic Christian College, Kirtrell College, Duke and North Carolina State. At this meeting, several important matters were discussed, including setting the date for the general convention at the end of March rather than the beginning. Also discussed were establishing dates for submitting the final topics and the final bill—Dec. 15th and Feb. 1st respectively. The fund raising campaign, next on the agenda, saw that a tax

deductible \$1,000 annual grant is being established for SSL. But the major concern for calling this interim meeting together was to discuss the formation of an Advisory Board of Directors for SSL. Any participating delegation to SSL may submit a nomination for a seat on this Board. Voting on these nominations will be by roll call vote with each collegiate delegation having one vote.

The final order of business was setting a date for the next interim meeting, which will be on December 6, 1970. Nominations for host college, for this meeting, were Queens College, Methodist College and Wake Forest University. Wake Forest will host the meeting on December 6th, at 3:30 p.m.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
Message: _____



EDITOR MENTALLY ILL

On the editorial page of the October 23 issue of "The Collegian," a story entitled "The Dean" written by a Greensboro College student appeared in the student newspaper. The short story was about a southern Methodist college which was located near a large university. The dean of the college was walking across the campus when he is shot by a young man who drives a Rolls Royce and shoots a high powered marlin.

The story explained. The faculty adviser of the "Collegian" resigned, saying that he did not want to advise a paper that would allow an article like "The Dean" to be printed.

The editor of the paper, Robert Collins, reported that the parents of Gerry Hepler, the author of the article, were advised by a member of the administration that their son needed psychiatric care. Collins was also told by the Dean of Students that he was mentally ill.

Journalistically speaking, Collins was entirely within his rights as an editor to permit the printing of such an article. But, the editor also is held responsible for the consequences of such articles—no matter how harsh.

The article in question was supposedly specifically referring to known persons on the Greensboro College campus. Collins was removed from office.

Whether Collins used his better judgment or not in printing the article still remains a matter of opinion. At any rate, he did suffer harsh consequences. Being removed from office is one thing, but accused of being mentally ill is another.

If everyone on college campuses who expressed an individual opinion was accused of being mentally ill, the administration buildings would have to be converted into psychiatric wards.

P.S.: James Joyce was also accused of being mentally ill.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Assemblies of late look like the living book *How Not to Act in Public* or, in subtitle, *How to Make a Speaker Hate to Come to M.C.* For a while it appeared that things would get better on Wednesday morning between 11:30 and 12:00, but then something happened. Yes my dear friends, now is the time to start behaving yourselves in assembly. For those uninformed, third grade has long been completed; you must have received C's in conduct throughout elementary school.

You may let the week pass without opening a book, but the Wednesday assembly hour is your savior—you have one-half hour specifically set aside for the pursuit of higher learning. It does not matter who the speaker is—all are treated

with equal indifference. Agnew would probably rather hear the boos from the radicals and college revolutionaries than come to Methodist and see the complacency.

The college attempts to solicit good speakers who have something to say. As a result, each year the programs are much more interesting and worthwhile. However, it is extremely difficult for anyone to speak to a group buried in their current *Newsweek*, *Time*, or hometown gazette and get any message across.

Now that two months have gone by, it's about time you started giving speakers your undivided attention—the respect they deserve.

Name withheld upon request.

Flowers Resigns As Editor

It is with regret that I resign as editor of sMALL TALK before the expiration of my term in January. I feel that I have no choice however, because of the demands of student teaching. Knowing I can not devote the time and effort necessary to make the paper acceptable to myself and the

student body, I feel I can no longer conscientiously retain the editorship. In addition, my being away from campus every day renders me very unqualified to report the campus happenings.

I urge the staff and student body to support Angie Vurnakes as she serves as editor for the remainder of the term.

THE DEAN from the COLLEGIAN

(Editor's Note: It is the opinion of this newspaper that this controversial article should be reprinted in sMALL TALK to enable students to form their own opinion.)

By GERRY HEPLER

The deafening ring of the assembly bell pierced the air and echoed throughout the auditorium. But it failed to have any effect on the nearly five hundred students who had to sit through required assembly every Tuesday and Thursday morning. The students were, unusually loud, excitedly discussing the violence and disruption at the nearby university. There had been demonstrations and one fatal shooting of an innocent student the night before. They were also anxious to hear the Dean give them the results of their demands for social changes, changes that all other schools had long incorporated.

The Dean was in his office across the small southern campus, not far from the auditorium. He was glad to be the Dean. He could control his students and always quell any agitation from the minority of long-haired on campus. It was a strict Methodist college and he was determined to keep the

rules as they were. He had a lot of influence on the administration, a good twenty-five years of experience under his belt. Why change now? There wasn't any disturbance on his campus, especially since he added the "bad attitude" clause, years ago. He laughed at the thought of any serious protest on his campus. Hell, all he had to do was go to the assembly again and tell his students that their demands for a little more freedom would be justified and that he would quickly form a committee to try and quench their thirst for social change. For he knew if he delayed answers long enough his apathetic students would soon tire and realize their efforts were fruitless. His policies had worked for over twenty years, why wouldn't they suffice again this year?

Some distance from the office buildings a man carefully dug his feet in the loose grey gravel, adjusting his position for the third time. Perched on the high academic building, not far from the auditorium, he could overlook a major portion of the campus. Far down on the quiet campus he sighted his target. Now he took his binoculars from the brown leather case, parted the colorful limbs of the oak trees, and focused the lenses so that he could watch the beautiful scene. Now he could see very clearly even some yellow and red leaves stirred up by two frisky squirrels. In the early morning sun the sky, though a deep blue, had a golden tint. The aging buildings, covered with dark green ivy, were artfully splashed with the light of a rising sun. The rays serenely bathed the campus in a crimson blue, penetrating the ancient foliage to create a kaleidoscope of color. The mid fall air was cool and calm dotted with several blackbirds searching for an early morning feast. Surely, he thought, as he brushed from his young clean shaven face, nothing could be this beautiful.

Suddenly the quiet scene was

broken by the sound of a distant bell and an opened door. What was once a mere speck seen through an opened window from the roof now became the figure of a husky, middle-aged man, gracefully and briskly walking down the sidewalk. The sight progressed to that now the Dean was passing by the chapel and rapidly approaching the street in front of the small weather-worn auditorium. The man on the roof watched for a moment, then picked up his weapon from the small rack by his side, placing the warm mahogany stock against his cheek. Making a few final adjustments, he peered through the scope atop the high-powered Marlin at the sun-bathed sight. Now the Dean was about ten yards from his destination. On approaching the steps he took two at a time then paused at the top as he reached for the door handle. The rifle cracked twice, but the two shots sounded simultaneously. The first shot struck the man full in the face, and his head exploded into a halo of red. The second projectile plunged into his chest, violently knocking him backwards and down the steps landing in the sea of concrete behind him. The body rolled twice, trembled, and lay limp only to soak the warm sunlight.

The scene was quiet again, with the exception of an increasing rumble within the auditorium and the frightened screams of fleeing blackbirds. The prepared speech settled in a pool of blood. The bright red liquid slowly wound its way down the rough sidewalk and seeped into narrow cracks. Just below and behind the academic building, the jet-black Rolls Royce gave a contented sigh as the man placed his torso behind the hand-carved steering wheel. High up on the roof where he had lain, searching for a lost impression. And the clear glass doors of the auditorium burst open, spewing open-mouthed students.

Solicitations Investigated

College students across the state are being warned of fraudulent solicitations on college campuses.

It has come to the attention of the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office that a questionable organization is now making solicitations for magazine subscriptions across the state. Students are being approached in their dormitory rooms by young people saying that they need a number of "points" from magazine subscriptions in order to obtain scholarship funds. These solicitors then ask for payment by check, made payable to the individual solicitor. In some cases, the student is advised that if he wishes to cancel the order, or stop payment on the check, the solicitor will still get his "points." The check is immediately cashed.

All students on this campus are being warned to be aware if a similar situation should arise at Methodist. If any student learns of a suspected fraudulent solicitation, please report it to the proper authority on campus. It is for your own protection.

SURVEY SHOWS TUITION COSTS ARE ON THE RISE

Students' costs for college tuition have risen 8 to 9 percent this fall, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

However, in these taxpayer-supported schools "austerity operations" are forced by cuts in appropriations.

Tuition costs for resident students have gone up \$79 from last year to \$1,376. Non-resident tuition charges average \$2,019, an increase of \$109. In the past five years, tuition fees have risen between 30.6 percent and 41.6 percent.



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Editor Angie Vurnakes
Associate Editor Sarah Brady
Managing Editor Paul Reinhard
Business Editor Susan Garrick
Feature Editor Elva Jess
News Editor Lavinia Moore
Fine Arts Dru Taylor
Circulation Edith Campbell, Carolyn Mullenax
Cartoonist Paul Marshall
Photographers: Don Whitney, Charlie Bradshaw, John Burke
General Staff: Natalie Schwoyer, Debbie Reeves, Greg Theise, Gail Godwin



Faculty Profile: Mr. Don Green An Artist And Teacher

Camouflaged behind a long white coat with dabs of kaleidoscopic color and traces of other happenings, stands an artist—a rangy, angular and aesthetic artist—otherwise known as Mr. Don Green. An Assistant Professor of Art here at Methodist, Mr. Green adds color to our Fine Arts Department, not only with a brush or his last name, but also with his personality.

Mr. Green showed an interest in art at an early age. Following his graduation from high school, this interest exploded. It was then that he entered the American Academy of Art where he received most of his academic training. In his second year at the Academy, Green became fascinated with advertising lay-outs. He discontinued his studies and took a position in advertising with a packaging company. As time progressed, Mr. Green

realized that this type of work was not "his bag." He became aware of a personal dissatisfaction. With his best interests at heart, Mr. Green entered the Army.

Much to his surprise, the Army didn't prove to be such an earth-shattering experience. It was in the Army that he picked up a satisfying habit—photography. Green believes that photography involves a great part of art. A camera, he says, is much like a brush, both of them are intriguing and satisfying.

When his army days were over, Mr. Green worked for various advertising agencies, each time realizing that commercial art was not for him. He soon made a very important step in his life: he decided to go to college.

Mr. Green entered Illinois Wesleyan University where he received his BFA and later went on to earn his MFA at the University of Wisconsin.

Constantly surrounded by the hustle of the city, Mr. Green decided to seek new horizons and a new climate after college. He ended up in North Carolina and the Fayetteville area in 1966.

Mr. Green possesses many strong beliefs and ideas. One such belief is the need for a greater public cultural development in art. Green believes that the typical U.S. citizen is pretty cold to art. This, in turn, hurts the artist. Mr. Green considers this a sad situation and is also concerned with society's frivolous diversions. "Why," asked Green, "do we fail to see the beauty and simplicity in things around us?"

Another such idea concerns the present educational system existing in our country. Mr. Green states that our educational system is in dire need of alteration. Individual human potentials should be brought out in an individual. He believes that if our educational

system continues in its same manner, individuals will become memory banks of knowledge and nothing more. A deeper interest in the Fine Arts is also desperately needed.

College, as it seems, stands for many things to many people. But, to the artist, Mr. Green explained, college is an excellent place where an artist may exist and retain his temperament. He not only believes this is true for an artist, but also for writers or research scientist. Mr. Green went on to say that college should fulfill individual needs and functions to bring out individual potentials. If this function is fulfilled the student and faculty can complement each other.

Commenting on the new art major addition to the Methodist College curriculum, Green feels that it was a much needed addition. He enjoys working closely with his students and feels like this added major will stimulate interest among students. Mr. Green has high hopes for his department but feels somewhat limited with his limited available equipment.

Rounding out his discussion on art, Mr. Green eagerly added that "art is not a snap thing." Much hard work is required and it is generally an "uphill battle." He commented that most people could care less about art and that an artist must depend on himself for satisfaction.

As one can easily see, Mr. Green has some very definite ideas about life and his profession. Those who know him have had the pleasure of knowing a profound and sensual artist and teacher. He is an asset to Methodist College as well as the community.

Don Green is indeed a happening in the sense that his unique personality and talent culminate in the formation of its own work of art.

M. C. ORGANIZATION NEWS

Cathy Alkis was elected president at a recent meeting of the Methodist College Art Club. The group also expressed the desire to be an "action-group," putting this credo to work right away by attending the important showing of works of art by four North Carolina artists at the home of Col. and Mrs. Jean Hollstein of Fayetteville. Outstanding in the show were sculptures by Donald Green, Assistant Professor of Art at Methodist College.

The Art Club also attended the current showing of Israeli Art in Fayetteville, and has plans to travel to Raleigh in December to be on hand for the 33rd Annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition.

This year the Spanish Club hopes to have an interesting and varied series of programs for its members. The first activity will be a bazaar held in November or early December. Members of the club are providing hand-crafted items, such as Christmas decorations, decoupaged pocketbooks, huge tissue paper flowers, keychains and stained-glass candy jars. Later activities may include a dinner featuring authentic Spanish dishes.

All students interested in joining the Spanish Club are urged to contact Dr. Salas-Calero or Dr. Crowley.

The Methodist College Music Club opened its activities for the school year 1970-71 with a "cookout" meeting at their Adviser's house (Mrs. Jean Ishee) on Nov. 2.

The club has grown in size considerably since its beginning some 4 years ago and now has about 20 members, both music majors and those who are merely interested in music as hobby or for relaxation.

Officers for the 1970-71 year are: Don Snelgrove, president; Craig H. Kinsey, vice-president; and Vicki Herndon, secretary-treasurer. The club belongs to the MENC (National Music Educators) society which will hold its annual conference

in Durham this month. Several students are planning to attend.

Several other projects have been undertaken by the club. They include a reception given for Mrs. Ishee and Dr. Gates after their specific recitals and Christmas caroling in several area nursing homes. The club is looking forward to many more successful events in the coming years. For information about joining see one of the officers or contact Mrs. Ishee.

The M.C. Literary Club, like the fabled Phoenix, has risen from the ashes. A number of changes are planned for this year—hopefully they are all for the better. Last year there was no Literary Club due to past disappointments and a general lack of interest. However, the three club meetings this semester have proved quite fruitful with membership climbing toward fifteen.

The major (but not only) club project is the literary magazine, published in the spring. This is quite an undertaking, but it can be carried off with your help. We are a young organization with new and a different ideas which should interest you.

The club meets every other Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in the dining hall, so watch for posted announcements concerning the date of the next meeting.

If you do not wish to join the club, your talents are still needed for the magazine. Express yourself in any literary medium that interests you—poetry, short stories, essays—your name in it. Publication requirements have forced us to put a tentative deadline of Monday, Dec. 14, on all submitted material, so get busy and write. Submit your work to Dr. Finch or Miss Garrett of the English Department, to Marti White, Larry Barnes, Pat Abernathy or Harry Holman.

The Drama Club, under the sponsorship of Parker Wilson, is having the most successful

year in its history.

Each Wednesday evening at 6:00 p.m. a different guest speaker from the Fayetteville area lectures on his special field. The first speaker, Mr. Tom Savini, gave an interesting talk and demonstration on make-up techniques. Last week, Mr. Pat Reese gave an excellent lecture on improvisation, using students to demonstrate. In this way students are learning theatre techniques which will help in producing a play spring semester as well as having a lot of fun in the process.

The club also had a costume party at Mr. Wilson's home. Halloween night, before going to see the midnight performance of "Dracula" at the Fayetteville Little Theatre. In addition, the club has seen "Carousel," at Fort Bragg Playhouse, and "Inherit the Wind" at St. Andrews.

The club also had a costume party at Mr. Wilson's home. Halloween night, before going to see the midnight performance of "Dracula" at the Fayetteville Little Theatre. In addition, the club has seen "Carousel," at Fort Bragg Playhouse, and "Inherit the Wind" at St. Andrews.

Eleanor Howell's Art Shown In Fine Arts Building

An art show of rich variety, currently on exhibit in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building, displays the work of Eleanor Howell, Assistant Professor of Art at Methodist College.

Mrs. Howell's exhibited work moves freely and in a wide range, utilizing oil, acrylic, water-color, tempera, ink, pencil and crayon. Variety is also evident in the play from non-representational — to abstract — to realism.

Warm, intense colors tend to find special expression in the artist's work, as evidenced by the moving water-color "Com-

munication." This warm vibrancy—an attribute of the artist's personality as well as her work—is particularly notable in the artist's scenes of the seashore and marinas. In these water-scenes, the artist imbues overtones of mood; sometimes it is a feeling of gaiety and verve which comes through; again, the mood may bring to mind the quietness of a drowsy summer afternoon. This is not to say that Mrs. Howell's range is limited to the warm colors as a large abstract acrylic bears evidence. This painting, in cool blues and greens, embodies joyous movement,

refreshing, lilt.

Mrs. Howell often makes quick sketches of people or scenes, and her keen observation and depth of understanding finds its way into such sketches as the crayon sketch of Charles Munch, late Director of the Boston Symphony, which the artist made on the evening before the famous Director's death. Also included in the quick sketch category are some of the "lovelies" who were contestants in our own "Miss Boiler Plant" pageant.

Mrs. Howell received her B.A. degree in Art at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, and her M.F.A. and Fine Arts Education Degree at Columbia University. Before joining the faculty at Methodist College, Mrs. Howell had been a faculty member of Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C. She has also served as Art Supervisor in the Public School Systems of Virginia and North Carolina.



THE EDITOR

(This is a parody of a previous article, "The Dean," which is found on page 2 of sMall Talk. It is suggested that "The Dean" be read prior to reading this article.)

By DAVID REEHS

It was a beautiful, crisp, cool, colorful, sun-drenched fall morning as the college newspaper editor strolled through the beautiful, crisp, cool, colorful, sun-drenched campus on his way to the newspaper office. In his hand he held a short story which he was taking to be printed in the next issue of the paper. He knew that the story was very controversial and that some people would not like it, but he had faith in the freedom of the press. He was glad to be the editor of a publication which could print anything it felt was important and relevant to the students of the college. He laughed at the thought of censorship by the Administration.

On the other side of the campus near a large elm tree a husky, middle-aged man in a gray business suit looked nervously over his shoulder, making sure that no one was watching him he vaulted into the tree and clambered up to the higher branches. A look of determination creased his grim, pale face. He took out his plastic binoculars, which came free in every box of Super-Munchies cereal, and sighted his target. He was struck by the natural beauty of the scene; the cute little frolicking squirrels, the lovely au-

turn leaves in all the colors of the rainbow, and the golden sunshine bathing the campus in its wondrous light.

The slim, young figure of the Editor was rapidly approaching his office. The man in the tree watched for a moment, then pulled out his weapon from his back pocket. Making a few last-minute adjustments to his Wango slingshot, he loaded up with several high-powered Navy beans.

Now the Editor was just a few yards from his destination. As he reached for the door handle, the man in the tree fired a fearsome volley at his unsuspecting target. The Editor staggered at the tremendous impact of the shot, but somehow managed to survive the blows of the beans. He gazed up into the tree and before the man could load up again he called to him and said, "Aw, how about laying off the slingshot, Dean. You're not setting a very good example for us students by climbing trees and shooting Navy beans at people. Now be a good Dean and come down out of there."

The Dean's pink tongue shot out into the crisp, blue, morning air. "Nyaaa, nyaaa, nyaaa! Roses are red/Violets are blue/ If you print that nasty article/ We'll fire you!" He jumped down to the ground, ran to the street, hopped on his 34 inch Schwinn bicycle (training wheels included) and rode off into the beautiful, crisp, cool, colorful, sun-drenched fall morning.

DARK CORNERS

Ask D.P. how it feels to wake up Sunday morning under the bell tower with the security guard as an alarm clock.

The weekly meeting of the "Saturday Night Pizza Society" will be held at Alfie's this Wednesday night at 8 p.m. All interested faculty members sign up for transportation with Mr. Matteson. All interested students see Jim Cutler. . . . Mr. John and his new "d-bee" in the SGA office have been busy playing "cut and paste" on the door of the hive — it has been buzzed in "worker bee" circles that the head "drone" has a new "Queen bee". . . .

Another entertainment "biggie" hits the dust. Archie Bell and his Drellies sang their hearts out all evening for a handful of students. . . .

The M.C. Wind Ensemble

will tour in the spring to Hamlet, Bunn Level and Gladys — their program features such exciting numbers as "Rubber Duckie," with Bob Williams featured as soloist. Ron Kirby is the second featured soloist doing a three note version of "Yesterday."

UNIV. OF SOUTH CAROLINA
The University of South Carolina board of trustees has approved the permanent suspension of 13 students for participation in campus disturbances in May.

Ten other students were suspended indefinitely, 14 until February 1971, 6 until September 1971, and 6 until 1972. During a one-week period, students seized two campus buildings and on two nights clashed with highway patrolmen, National Guardsmen, and Sheriff's deputies.

putty. Don't wear green on Sunday and beware of "hohum mouth" in your business dealings.



The Dopey Duck Horscope

For those who have birthdays under this sign —

SAGITTARIUS

This is your month—beware of sunburns around the 20th from glacier glare. Around the 23rd your love life will make a sufficient swing upward and your new relationship will either bud to lasting romance or a one night stand. Financial matters under this sign are few — mainly because Sagittarians don't have much money. Your creative ability is at a peak, try being constructive with paper mache or silly



NEW OFFICERS—Rounding out the Cape Fear Chapter of the MCAA are the newly elected officers. From left to right are: Sam Williams, vice-president; Mrs. Margie Roof, treasurer; Miss Peggy Barbee, secretary, and Milt McBryde, president.

Contardi Award Established

The Edna L. Contardi English Award was recently established by Mrs. Contardi's former students, Charles G. Hartman, James T. Gwyn and Stephen A. Magnotta in honor of the former professor of English at Methodist College.

The seventy-five dollar award will be presented annually to the graduating senior who has majored in English and has maintained the highest cumulative academic average in English. The minimum requirement is a 3.0 cumulative academic average in English. In the event of a tie, the award will be equally divided.

News Around The Bell Tower

On Wednesday, November 11, the Liaison Committee of Methodist College Alumni Association returned to our campus for meetings with the Administration, faculty and student government.

The student meeting was attended by the presidents of various organizations and students from each academic area. This particular meeting was different than last year's in that a calmer, more rational, and constructive mood prevailed. Discussions were held on an informal basis with all

matters of student complaints discussed. The Alumni provided very cooperative and understanding in all aspects of the meeting. Though none of the "complaints" were of a revolutionary or unique nature, they held and involved the attention of the Alumni members.

Overall, the opinions of both the Alumni and students was that this was the most fruitful and constructive meeting in the history of the Alumni Association. Student Government especially congratulates the Association for its concern and effort in helping to make Methodist College a quality institution academically, athletically, and socially.

In other news around campus, the Student Government Association, with the financial aid of a gracious donor and the helpful assistance of Dean Ingebor Dent, purchased a pool table for the Student Union. It will be a pay table which if possible will cost ten cents a game. Cues will be checked out by student I.D. cards and a set of rules will be established and enforced by the Student Union Committee. More on this later.

A suggestion box and bulletin board will soon be placed by the SGA office. The box will be for the purpose of suggestions for any phase of Methodist College life. All items will be taken into thoughtful consideration and questioned, if possible, through the President's Corner in sMall Talk.

The bulletin board will be

for the purpose of posting items which will be for sale by students, general information pertinent to the student body, and notices about rides home for the upcoming holidays.

A President's Council Meeting was held this past week and the main topic was entertainment for students here at Methodist both during the week ends and week. The clubs, classes and organizations which were represented all endorsed the idea of movies shown once during the week end and once each week for students who remain on campus after Friday. Steps toward the fulfillment of this idea and others are now in progress, and should be visual in the near future.

Joe Clayton of the Science Club then proceeded to inform the Council of a state-wide project slated for Saturday, November 21, whereby all colleges throughout the state would pick up litter on North Carolina's highways. The day has been declared "Trash Day" by Governor Robert Scott in an effort to show the North Carolina citizenry how much litter is deposited by travelers on North Carolina's highways. The trash will be weighed, analyzed and presented in a report to the Governor's office. Congratulations are in order to the work done by Joe Clayton and the Science Club.

The meeting was then adjourned and participants thanked for their interest in the progress of Methodist College.

FACULTY SALARY BRACKETS

(Where Does M.C. Stand?)

4-YEAR COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

	Professors	Associate professors	Assistant professors	Instructors
	Univ.	Col.	Univ.	Col.
\$35,000 and up	25	1	—	—
\$32,000-34,999	72	—	—	—
\$30,000-31,999	186	1	—	—
\$28,000-29,999	409	1	—	—
\$26,000-27,999	1,248	102	2	—
\$24,000-25,999	1,648	58	7	—
\$22,000-23,999	2,679	96	144	37
\$20,000-21,999	4,654	307	272	54
\$18,000-19,999	8,480	1,181	605	118
\$16,000-17,999	10,793	1,862	2,463	261
\$14,000-15,999	9,954	3,172	1,014	1,364
\$12,000-13,999	2,737	1,810	856	1,700
\$10,000-11,999	1,368	1,347	811	2,712
\$8,000-9,999	622	879	5,246	2,671
\$6,000-7,999	195	622	2,193	2,167
\$4,000-5,999	48	424	667	1,218
\$3,000-3,999	14	270	158	538
\$2,000-2,999	7	156	25	261
\$1,000-1,999	5	47	5	41
Under \$1,000	7	76	2	50

No. of persons 43,948 12,212 38,878 13,076 83,187 21,457 23,346 12,211
Median salary \$17,418 14,408 13,318 11,824 10,980 9,884 8,489 8,176

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

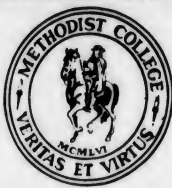
Opponent	Place
Nov. 21—Campbell	Home
Nov. 23—St. Andrews	Home
Dec. 2—Wilmington	Away
Dec. 4—Greensboro	Home
Dec. 8—Wesleyan	Home
Dec. 10—Lynchburg	Away
Dec. 12—Pembroke	Away
Dec. 15—Greensboro	Home
Jan. 6—Pembroke	Home
Jan. 26—Wesleyan	Away
Jan. 30—Wesleyan	Away
Feb. 3—St. Andrews	Away
Feb. 6—Wesleyan	Home
Feb. 6—Lynchburg	Home
Feb. 8—Atlantic	Home
Feb. 12—Greensboro	Away
Feb. 13—Greensboro	Away
Feb. 18—D.I.A.C.	Home
Feb. 20—Tournament	Away

COACH: Gene Clayton
PHONE: (919) 488-7110 Ext. 255



PEACE on earth
GOOD WILL toward men -

s M A L L T A L K
Volume 13, No. 5
December 15, 1970



Editorial Comments

To Catch A Thief

A series of small thefts have occurred here at Methodist in the women's dormitories. Mrs. Ingeborg Dent, Dean of Women, commented on the thefts and expressed her opinion on these thefts. She felt it was one of the "lowest" things anyone could ever do, and wondered how some people could steal from their own friends. The articles stolen have been general things such as personal items and money. The amount of money stolen has varied each time ranging from a quarter to fifteen dollars.

Dean Dent discussed the series of thefts with the police and together they arrived at some general conclusions. The thefts could not have been committed by an outsider—it has to be someone closely connected with the girls. The police cannot do anything about the crime unless the thief is caught in action, and it's become difficult to catch the thief because no one is sure of the times the crimes were committed. Precautions were taken and circumstances were arranged but nothing stemmed from them.

The only words of encouragement are that the thefts have stopped for the present time. Students are warned to put their money in a safe place, and not in the general places such as Bibles, books and behind boyfriend's pictures. Another precaution is to keep a minimum of money and do not broadcast the fact that you have any money. Until we know that the thefts have completely stopped, all anyone can do is cross their fingers and begin writing a book entitled, "To Catch A Thief—A Series of Unsolved Theft," or sign up for criminology second semester.

"CLASSIFIEDS" UNSUCCESSFUL

In an effort to improve the student newspaper, it was decided by the staff to add a new feature entitled "Classified." The idea appealed to the general student body and it seemed as if the idea would catch on and be a tremendous success and an asset to all students.

It seems as if our "brainstorm" turned out to be nothing more than a whirlwind. After all, two out of 823 possible responses isn't bad, is it? If students don't respond and take advantage of this worthwhile service, it will be discontinued. But, as long as "Classifieds" are received they will be printed and hopefully help a student in some way or another.

USC Coed Pleads For Dorm Protection

(Note: The following letter is self-explanatory. The letter appeared in the North Augusta Star written by a USC co-ed. This letter is food for thought.)
Dear Mom and Dad,

We just had a dorm meeting and I was so scared, I wanted to call ya'll, but I didn't think that you'd appreciate a 1:00 A.M. telephone ring.

Last week end a girl got raped in her dorm room. It is totally unthinkable!!! The situation here is extremely bad—it is actually not safe to walk around this campus from twilight on. The University is really trying to come up with answers to the problem of coed safety, and not much has been done because of one drawback—money. The quadrangle has one guard . . . This whole business is way out of line—for 3 girls' dorms to have only one guard who doesn't even walk the grounds is unbelievable. We need more security guards and lights.

Well, it's up to you, taxpayers of South Carolina. Tell the club—the teachers—the businessmen—the secretaries. Make them write to the legislature demanding action. Every letter to a paper, radio, TV, President Jones of this University, and to the legislature is one vote for coed safety.

And coed safety is my safety. Please answer my plea for action.

S. G. A. President's Corner

Students—

By the time this paper reaches you, the first SGA Reports Assembly will have been presented, and you have had the opportunity to question and discuss the various problems and policies which face and affect you, the student body.

For those of you who are new to Methodist, this is a fairly regular event, which most students enjoy, as they find out the answers to many questions that have plagued them since the first week of school. In the past, however, the discussion has turned into a gripe session whereby the students, internally divided into north-south segments, fire at the SGA officers for not pleasing everybody. This is not the purpose of it nor should it be the result of such an opportunity to discuss.

The SGA officials, if you have forgotten, were elected by you, the students, and not appointed by God and instilled with the "divine right of kings." Your officers instead were elected into some of the

toughest positions on campus. Often, I find myself caught between the desires of the students (which sometimes also reflect my own) and the prohibitions instituted by the administration and Board of Trustees, which I am elected to uphold. Remember that I was "elected" not to stamp, rage, and protest the smallest desire of the students, nor to be the administration's puppet, but rather to be a mediator to resolve differences between the "warring" factions and at the same time to improve our school.

So many times, students have approached me and asked "why the hell don't you tell them that the students will boycott and protest if they don't do it?" The "it" is not so important here as the method and attitude of some students on campus. Today more than ever, students can and do see the value of active and mass protest. However, what they fail to realize is that demonstrations are a reaction to problems which are

intolerable and for which there is little chance for compromise or reformation.

More effective though seems to be the art of negotiation whereby students' views are soundly stated and supported by the overwhelming majority of students. These opinions, then, presented by a determined and respected official, can almost assuredly have a positive result.

However, you can again see that the key to all problems is an unapathetic student body. It's hard for an official of any sort to be effective when he is the sole suggester of ideas, the only worker on projects, and the exclusive benefactor of the results. An apathetic student body can crush and repress an ambitious officer who had sought to uplift the general college community. Soon, after months of hearing and seeing an unconcerned student body in "action," the leader might find himself becoming a part of the apathetic majority. Progressive strides often go unnoticed and become taken for granted, while failures are remembered and thrown back in your face time and again. The reason being, that when something is given to you and you don't have to work for it, you cannot appreciate it. The solution for this condition is an actively involved student body and one which cares about school.

Methodist has come a long way in the ten years of its existence and has shown more confidence in its students than most colleges would dare allow in these times.

But we must again return to the problem of communication between the SGA officials and the student body as a whole. Mediums for this exchange have been repeatedly offered, the largest of which is the Reports Assembly.

If you, the students, respond properly, the Assembly means continued on page three

Student Mental Health Of Growing Concern

One of the serious problems in college and university life today is the lack of attention to the personality needs of the students. Suicide is the second most common cause of death on the campus, topped only by automobile accidents; but those who have studied the subject believe that half of the latter are "concealed suicides"; thus suicide actually leads the list. Dr. Howard A. Rusk of the New York University Medical Center, collected estimates that 90,000 students each year will threaten suicide, one in ten will make the attempt, and that there will be 1,000 actual deaths resulting. Beyond this, he calculates that among six million students, "some 600,000 have emotional problems for which they need professional assistance." The National Institute of Mental Health finds that "the factor of human isolation and withdrawal" appears to be critical; and the colleges recognize the serious problem created by these "loners" and are trying to provide help but admit (in hundreds of letters to us from deans) that they do not have adequate solutions.

This waste of some of the nation's finest young people is intolerable. Since for every actual death, nearly a hundred have felt so desperate as to threaten it, much light could be thrown on the subject by learning what factors enabled the fortunate ones to work out of their difficulties and keep going.

With the help of a friend who is vitally interested in this subject, the American Institute of Family Relations is carrying out a nationwide study of what is being done and what could and should be done. We need to hear from as many students and former students as possible who have faced such a crisis. What pulled them out of it? Was it ad furnished by the college or

university? Or other community organization? Or by a friend? Or religion? Or reading? Just how did they save themselves?

We will not publish the names of individuals or schools; the information will be handled statistically and anonymously. If you can call the attention of your readers to this study and ask for volunteers who will write their experiences to me (personal) at the below address, it may contribute toward saving valuable lives.

Paul Popenoe, Sc.D. (President)

The American Institute of Family Relations
5287 Sunset Boulevard
Los Angeles, Calif. 90027

sMALL TALK



Published bi-monthly during the academic year at Methodist College Fayetteville, North Carolina

Editor	Angie Vurnakes
Associate Editor	Sarah Brady
Managing Editor	Paul Reinhard
Business Editor	Susan Garrick
Feature Editor	Elva Jess
News Editor	Lavinia Moore
Fine Arts	Dru Taylor
Circulation	Edith Campbell, Carolyn Mullenax
Cartoonist	Paul Marshall
Photographers	Don Whitney, Charlie Bradshaw, John Burke
General Staff	Natalie Schwoyer, Caroline Milner, Jim Stricklin, Jerry Mondray, Fred Puryear



NEW POOL TABLE—Students take advantage of the new pool table in the Student Union. The cost is ten cents per game but the fun and fellowship is free.

Echology Course Revelent To Methodist Students

Unlike many small colleges throughout the United States, Methodist has a course that is relevant today. This new course is Echology and the purpose is "to discover possible causes of pollution and suggest methods to eliminate them."

Mr. Roland Matteson is teaching the course and says that he is having "lots of fun." There are only five students taking the course and as a result, they are all getting the individual attention students deserve. In addition, they are able to shape the course's content. Presently, the course has been involved with how pollution effects the ecosystem, how pollutants get into the ecosystem, the chemical and biological nature of polluting substances, how man is physiologically affected by various pollutants, and how specific industries pollute.

The most interesting part of the course is the weekly lab. We are one of the few schools that offer a lab with this course. This makes the course distinctive. Members of the Southern Education Association expressed interest in the course and were pleased to see Methodist initiating one of

Test Scores Interpreted

Scores for all tests taken during orientation week have been received and recorded by the Office of Guidance and Placement. Miss Earlyne Saunders, director, will be happy to interpret these scores for any student who will go to that office for this service.

Please contact Mrs. Holden, CR 223; Miss Walker, CR 203; or Miss Saunders to arrange a conference for the interpretation of the results of: The Ohio Psychological Test, the English Cooperative Test, and the Strong Vocational Interest Blank.

Please arrange for these conferences during the months of December and January.

such scope.

So far, the class has analyzed water in the streams and lakes in the northern part of Cumberland County and Fayetteville. It has also analyzed the air on Bragg Boulevard. The final reports will be available at the end of the semester, but so far, most of the water pollution has been bacteriological in nature.

The students are enjoying and benefitting from the course. The only problem is that so few students are taking advantage of it. Students interested in finding out more about this course should talk with Mr. Matteson.

College Alumni Assn. Active In Many Areas

The Nominating Committee of the Methodist College Alumni Association met Saturday, Dec. 5, on campus. Chairman Cynthia Walker, '65, and committee members drew up a tentative slate of officers for the 1971-72 year. Ballots with candidates for offices of president, vice-president, secretary and board of directors will be mailed to alumni in April. Election results will be announced at the Annual Alumni Banquet in May.

A preliminary program was presented in Clemmons, N. C., to a group of alumni by Mr. Bill Lowdermilk, Director of Public Relations at Methodist College.

The meeting was held to consider the possibility of establishing a fifth chapter of alumni in Winston-Salem.

ATTENTION!

The U. S. Marine Officer Selection Team will be on campus Dec. 14-15 to interview students. They will be in the Student Union between 9 and 4 o'clock both days.

FSU Black Students Visit Minorities Class

by ANGIE VURNAKES

On November 25, a panel of Black students from Fayetteville State University visited our campus to discuss Black-White relationships with the Minority Relations class. The moderator of the panel was Henry Crews, a Sociology major from Henderson, N. C. Other members of the panel were Linc Neal, a Political Science major from New York, N. Y.; Larry McCleary, a Sociology major from Washington, D. C.; Marsha Johnson, a Sociology major from Weldon, N. C.; Leta Hollins, an Elementary Education major from Buffalo, N. Y., and Winda Johnson, a Sociology and Political Science major from Rose Hill, N. C.

Mr. Crews began the discussion by bringing up the question of whether his race provided to be called "Black" or "Negro." He said that "Blacks" is preferable.

The panel proceeded to dis-

cuss racism. Racism, according to the panel members, can be traced back to slavery. The slaves were never taught the history of their people and they were always taken the "back door way."

Fayetteville was given as an example of an associal society. The Fayetteville Blacks are dissatisfied. When they speak, they are secluded and everything they do is related to the White community. The panel also expressed a belief that the mass media, local and national, will continue to be biased unless the Whites help the Blacks to choose their own destiny.

The question was raised by an M.C. student whether groups such as the "Black Panthers" have helped the racial situation. The panel answered "definitely yes."

In response to a question about belief in Black superiority a member of the panel

said that Blacks do not humble themselves any more. The trends now are towards black separation, not integration.

In ending the discussion, one member expressed a strong desire to alter the Constitution. Unless this is done in the near future, he said a storm will arise and revolution may occur. But the panel member also added that the popular belief that Blacks are violent was a fallacy.

An M.C. student had one last question, whether a course in Minority Relations was a waste of time. A female member of the panel explained that if you are going to learn about a situation and its extremes, you must study the two extremes together and reach a middle or happy medium. But when a student is given a textbook in such a class with a middle already given, the student is not allowed to think or see for himself. The panel agreed that the class needed to take a ride through a black neighborhood and see things as they really are happening.

The panel expressed a desire to see M.C. students come and "rap" with F.S.U. students. It is hoped that such a visit will take place in the near future to make possible closer ties with Fayetteville State and permit them to hear the other side of the racial situation and perhaps to exchange ideas and philosophies.

Continued from page two S.G.A. PRESIDENT

a more unified and ambitious student body, through which your desires can be fulfilled. But benefits won't be forthcoming if the students gripe at the SGA, the administration and other students, and offer nothing constructive by way of response.

several members of the S.G.A. and a few interested individuals are jointly trying to set up with Fayetteville State University, a type of Big Brother and Big Sister program for the underprivileged children of the Fayetteville area. What we need most is support and active interest. The first meeting of this group will be held on December 8th, and there will be more to follow. So, if you are interested, come out and get involved. We aren't trying to change the world or make society accept some false responsibility. We want to help kids who like to play ball and go on picnics. We want them to have a place to go and someone to go with.

Involvement At Methodist

By MIKE ALLOWAY

My actual topic is community involvement. Let us pursue that thought along the lines of our surrounding community. Many times one hears comments about the interest of Fayetteville in our school. Actually, does the college make itself known—can it be felt in the community? M.C. can't sit here overlooking the Cape Fear, as the catalogue, in its complacency forever. Students must become members of the community. This then brings me to the reason for writing. At the present time, Ethos,

Ethos Attacks Christmas

Ethos, the Sociology Club of Methodist College, seems to be at it again. The club is producing a Christmas Special to be presented at the Hillsboro Street School for the Mentally Handicapped. Members are now rehearsing for the gala performance with such Big Band hits as "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer" and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." The smash of the holiday season is due for presentation on Thursday, December

17th. In fact, it has even been rumored that the Organizer, President for you of more conservative lines, has even contacted the "Old Boy" himself to put in a surprise visit to distribute gifts to the children. It looks as if the cold red nose, bowful of jelly, will be in Fayetteville early this year. So let's all go out and "Deck the Halls."

Band Concert Scheduled

On December 16 in Reeves Auditorium the Methodist College Wind Ensemble under the direction of J. W. Rider will give an informal winter concert. All types of music will be featured, including some rock and soul.

The guest conductor for the evening will be Mr. Rowland Matteson who will conduct the Royal Fireworks Suite. Other featured soloists will be Robert M. Williams on guitar and Don Snelgrove on organ. The band also plans a rendition of the Broadway show "Bye-Bye Birdie." Admission is free, all are invited to attend.

M. C. Students March Into Fort Bragg

On Thursday, December 3, seven stout-hearted students from Methodist took on the military complex of Fort Bragg. Actually the group, composed of the History and Political Science Club, drove onto the Military Reservation for a tour of the J. F. K. Museum and the 82nd Airborne Division Museum. The trip proved to be a valuable one, adding to the knowledge of those who attended. The mu-

seums have much material—especially relating to World War II. The curator of the 82nd Airborne Division Museum is doing a fine job displaying the thousands of interesting articles in the museum. The displays are open to the public and would prove very interesting to anyone studying Modern European History or interested in the United States' involvement during World War II.

Classified Advertisements

TEXTBOOKS FOR SALE
Sociology 151, English 201, Philosophy 251 (both books), Psychology 201. Make an offer!!! Contact: Glen Cronrath, Faison Avenue, Fayetteville. Phone 444-6939.

8 TRACK TAPES FOR SALE
Home recorded 8 track tapes—80 minutes long. Equivalent to two albums of your choice. \$4.00. Guaranteed to do the job. Contact: Mike Schmdie, Incognito Day Student. Can be located on campus.

WANTED — WANTED
The Small Talk needs classified ads—do you have any?

THE WALL

On the Wall
I see mankind at its greatest hour
I can construct my dreams
I see people who are not people, but PEOPLE
I have my own world
On the Wall

There is no pain, no hassle
No regrets for living
No doubts about dying
Because I have everything I need

On the Wall,
My friends: God and the Freaks.

Dopey Duck Horoscope

AQUARIUS
Since December is a time for "giving" we find Aquarians "giving" themselves freely to other Zodiac signs in keeping with their free spirit which their signs indicate. The Aquarians' sign is "air" which means you will find yourself outside a lot, so beware of frostbite of the nose (and other exposed areas). Your love life will improve around the 20th when you will receive a letter from an old "how." Remember you are not musically inclined, so better wear Hai Karate if you plan to go Christmas caroling.



Monarchs Drop 'Squeaker' To Rival St. Andrews

A versatile scoring attack and balanced offense was the edge as M.C. dropped its second basketball game of the season, losing to conference arch-rival St. Andrews 81-78.

It was tough and go all evening as the two contenders traded points like boxers trading punches. The Monarchs led at several times during the game, but lack of height and a woeful showing under the backboards spelled defeat for the Green and Gold.

Monarch Bobby Hodges shared scoring honors with Knight star Tony Fernandez, each player scoring 21 points during the melee. Rick Mer-



THEIR BAG—Members of the M.C. Science Club pick up some of the tons of litter collected during Trash Day. M.C. students and community volunteers donated their time and backs to the task of beautifying miles of Fayetteville roads.

DARK CORNERS

Contrary to popular belief "the cabin" is not an official co-ed dorm.

A.B. tell us how you really hurt your finger.

One of our soul-sisters is dating a celebrity! Does he come to see you often from Atlanta?

Is Political Science 435 still meeting at 3:10 to 4:00 MWF or has it been moved to the snack bar?

Who gave the basketball ref the right to tell our favorite sociology instructor to keep quiet and sit down?

Ask Dean Pope if his knees got frostbitten after marching in the Christmas Parade and is he still carrying his sling-shot?

Hurray! Finally an athletic victory. Be an athletic supporter and support your basketball team.

It is rumored that the amphitheatre will soon be finished.

Will the padlocks on third floor Garber keep its famous ghosts in or out?

The "head drone" has been busy organizing various

games for the Monarchs, scoring 13. Center John Conwell was next with 12 and E. J. Wilder rounded off the two-figure shooters with 10.

Wilder hit a hot streak as the second half opened, claiming six quick points. Hodges added eight, some coming due to the "little pickpocket" Lou Fiore, playing his trade among the opposition.

With just seconds left in the game, M.C. made it a heart-stopper as they started getting hot. Six quick points in the closing seconds left the fans in a tizzle and the game in doubt until the buzzer announced the outcome.

"teams" lately for his live projects—ping pong and bridge head the list. Next week sign-ups will be for the "dopey duck" lookalike contest.

The guidance and placement department has "placed" itself with the dramatic extension of the history department lately, such as buying slush together, and eating ginebread together at the drama club party make them the couple of the month.

Our editor appreciates the three empty "Bud" cans left in her box. However, letters would please her even more. Remember the regulation on drinking on campus.

Bobby Hodges' 23 points



LAY-UP—Monarch sharpshooter, Bobby Hodges, goes up for two more against the Greensboro Hornets. Hodges accounted for 25 points in M.C.'s first winning effort of the season.

THE WORLD OF MUSIC

By JIM STRICKLIN
(In this issue, our new music review writer is Jim Stricklin. Stricklin, an avid music fan, will in each forthcoming issue, write reviews on albums and records for students' benefit and enjoyment.)
ATOM HEART MOTHER —
Pink Floyd

Only certain people can appreciate Pink Floyd. They portray moods and set scenes in a different manner than most people would dream possible. All their work is a logical expression of what they did previously. This album is a further refinement of this band. It is also a much easier album to listen to. It costs them five thousand dollars every time they perform the **ATOM HEART MOTHER** suite. To put it simply, there is not a below average track on this. If you have never heard them give them a chance. Even the cover is nice.

Albums which rate mentioning:

1—AMERICAN BEAUTY —
Grateful Dead continuation of Workington's Dead.

2—MAD SHADOWS — Matt the Hoop. See what happens to a rock-and-roll store in a year.

3—LIVE ALBUM — Grand Funk Railroad. Not the best but the loudest sound today.

4—ALL THINGS MUST PASS—George Harrison. The most musical Beatle emerges.
5—BLOWS TO THE EMPIRE — Jefferson Starship.
Crosby, Garcia (Grateful

Dead), Airplane get together. Albums not worth mentioning:

1—13—The Doors
2—NATURALLY — 3 Dog Night
3—STEEPENWOLF 7
4—LED ZEPPELIN III
GET YOUR YA-YA'S OUT—
Rolling Stones

This is another in concert recording (very popular among groups post-Woodstock). The difference of this from most is that this is the "new" Stones. Mick Taylor has found a niche in the group as their new rhythm player. The sound of the Stones today is going deeper and deeper into their rhythm and blues roots. They are still the raunchy-driving band of the early sixties. All the songs are old Jagger/Richard compositions with a little Chuck Berry interspersed. Especially outstanding tracks are "Stray Cat Blues," "Midnight Rambler," "Sympathy for the Devil," "Live with Me," and "Strict Fighting Man."

LAYLA — Derek and the Dominas

With this album Eric Clapton lets it be known that he knows how to rock-and-roll. With the solid rhythm section of Delaney and Bonnie, and sideman Duane Allman (of the Allman Brothers Band), you would expect perhaps a little more than rock-and-roll. Perhaps if it was not a two-record set, my feelings would have been better. One out of two isn't bad compared to what has been going down.

Opener Spells Trouble For Monarch Cagers

The Monarchs opened the basketball season the hard way and came out on the short end—meeting Campbell College—of the score, 93-59.

Bobby Hodges' 23 points

vent a long way towards helping stay close to non-conference rival, Campbell, but it was all in vain as the classy Camels placed four men in double figures to add insult to injury.

Campbell jumped to a quick 17-6 lead midway in the first half behind the shooting of Willie Mauld and Dan Gaither. But the Monarchs came right back, cutting the deficit to four points with only three minutes left in the half. Hodges led the attack with eight straight points while the Camels could only manage three from the charity line.

But that was as close as the Monarchs could get all evening as the Camels opened the second half with a blistering display of shooting and rebounding. Campbell outshot the Monarchs 52 to 32 per cent, controlled the boards and caused 22 M.C. turnovers.

What really did the Monarchs in was a three minute cold period midway through the half, giving Campbell a chance to fatten its lead to 30 points.

CAMPBELL (93)—Mauld 24, Broadie 13, Ellington 11, Waiuso 10, Walker 9, Butler 9, Gaither 8, Waldo 4, Seiderman 2.

METHODIST (59)—Hodges 23, Conwell 11, Wilson 9, Merrill 9, Fiore 3, Frazier 2, Wilder 2.



DRIVING IN—Rick Merrill drives past a Greensboro defender during the final minutes of the Monarch cagers' first victory of the young season. The 90-78 victory boosted M.C.'s conference record to 1-1.

HOOK SHOT



(It is the purpose of this column to present the facts as this reporter sees them in the hopes that the coach and team can pick up a few facts that may not be evident from the floor during game time.)

By PAUL REINHARD

Now that M.C. has joined into holy combat with her foes, both conference and non-conference, it is time to take a look at our athletic offering for the season. Are they but fatted calves to be slaughtered as part of the ritual of the basketball ceremony or are they the People?

This reporter had his doubts following the first few losses. True, the St. Andrews and Wilmington games were decided by but a few points ("What's a few points?") but the true story was almost tragically re-enacted during the Greensboro mishap.

What a game! It was Holiday On Ice on the hardwood as both teams played like the Ladies' Auxiliary coming home from a wine-tasting party. In all fairness to the Ed Sullivan of the DIAC, Coach Clayton, it should be remembered that it WAS cold in the "Gym" for the first half. It seems, however, after witnessing several M.C. games, that the team's performance seems to be a direct correlation with the activity of the coach. In previous games, notably the Campbell match, one could only wonder if the helmsman wasn't secretly listening to the Cougars.

Ah, but what a magnificent performance during that first savory win against 0-5 Greensboro. And, you know, it showed up in the calibre and "meanness" of the second-half. That's how I see it—Methodist is a second half, "give 'em hell" ball club that is a match for any team in or out of the league.

Weaknesses are few but in vital spots. From the foul line, a majority of the team is a bit weak. Against Campbell and Greensboro it was most notable. Second and perhaps most deadly, is the lack of good, hard body contact under the boards. Against Greensboro, which was no bigger than M.C., the Monarchs looked more like butterflies until that eventful last 10 minutes. Like it or not, basketball is a contact sport and is no place for the weak at heart. If M.C. is going to match last season's barely winning record, then it has to say "rebounding" and say it loud and clear.

Other than these two spots, the Monarchs shape up into a good looking and obviously well-conditioned team. The coaching staff should be complimented on their job of conditioning. Outside shooting is strong and should beat even the much vaunted collapsible zone defense. Speed and agility are good so it is no small amazement that the club hasn't dominated the boards and the ball.

All this rambling and dissection points to one thing: Why can't an obviously good shooting, fast and agile team play two halves of basketball? In the second half they come on like the Knicks, but in the first, oh my!

The fans have stayed loyal throughout the growing pains of the first few games. The field house was even fairly crowded on a Friday night ("Impossible" you say?). This reporter would like to urge the student body to remain loyal for there will be more wins in the near future. A special note of gratitude goes to "Sideline Coach" Leorum for that kind of spirit hardly seen at good old M.C. any more. I hope his throat remains with us for the rest of the season.

Monarchs Record First Win; Crush Greensboro 90-78

Bobby Hodges, Mark Wilson and John Conwell all sported double figures as the Magnificent Monarchs cut down hapless Greensboro College 90-78 to get into the win column. This triumph over DIAC member Greensboro evened the Monarchs' conference slate at 1-1 and came a few days after losing a heartbreaker to Wilmington 90-87.

Getting off to a slow start, the Monarchs finally lit up the board as Bobby Hodges scored the first bucket following almost



four minutes of play. Greensboro came right back and it was touch and go for the hungry Monarchs until late in the second period.

The halftime buzzer sounded

just as Conwell's 25 foot jump shot swished the net, tying the score at 39 apiece.

It looked like the same old thing for the two teams in the second period, each unit trading basket for basket. Coach Gene Clayton decided it was time to stop this deliberate game and sent in playmaker Paul Collins to light the fuse.

With only eight minutes left in the game, the Monarchs finally broke it open as Wilson and Hodges hit with outside shots to crush the Greensboro zone and force them into a tiring press. Conwell pulled down the rebounds as the rest of the thwarted Monarchs began to blast it open, at one time holding a commanding 18 point lead.

Speed was the difference as the seemingly shy Monarchs began to steal like professional pickpockets and elbow with the best of them under the backboards. In the second half the Monarchs shot better than 60 per cent from the floor to swamp the tiring Hornets.

In the rebounding department, Hodges was the top man with 15. Conwell brought down 12 and Wilson 10.

M.C. Grapplers Stun Knights

By JERRY MONDAY

The Methodist College Wrestling Team opened its 70-71 season with a stunning 27-2 upset victory over the defending champion St. Andrews. The victory was especially rewarding for the Monarchs because they had to give up 20 points forfeit before the match ever started. The M.C. Grapplers put only 6 men on the mat and 5 came away with victories by way of pin and one tied. One other aspect which should make the Monarchs happy is that the victory team was made up of 4 freshmen and only two upperclassmen.

Gene Dillman got things off to a fast start for the Monarchs with a quick 32 second pin. Dillman is a returning letterman from last year. Captain Tommy Spence pinned his man in the third period after

building up a sizable 13 to 4 lead. Spence is the only senior on the squad and is also a letterman. David Patrick made it look easy by building up a 10 to 0 lead and then pinning his man in the second period. The next two matches were real crowd pleasers, at least for the Monarchs' cheering section. Chuck McIntire pulled out a tie with an escape in the last seconds of the match. Donald Wamble pinned his man in the third period while having only a slim 10-9 advantage. Howard Somner also made it look easy when he built up a 7-0 lead before pinning his man in the third period.

It looks like the M.C. Grapplers are in for an exciting season. The only thing Coach Sikos is asking for now is someone to fill the upper weight classes from 177 up to heavyweight.

Monarchs' Flourish Comes Up Shy Keglers Expect Hot Season

A brilliant second half shooting performance was not enough to turn the tide for Methodist as the Monarchs fell to the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks, 90-87.

The Monarchs came back from a 30 per cent shooting performance in the first half to hit on 59.4 of their second half shots, but Wilmington's fine outside shooting and numerous Methodist miscues sealed the verdict.

The Seahawks placed seven men in double figures and raced to a 50-34 halftime advantage.

Methodist came storming back in the early moments of the second half to outscore the Seahawks, 14-4 in the first three minutes. The Monarchs whittled away on the margin and got it to one with four minutes left, but Wilmington continued to connect from the outside to pull it out.

Ronnie Vance paced Wil-

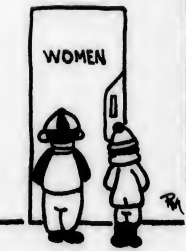
lington with 17 points and Tom Harwood added 14.

Mark Wilson of the Monarchs took scoring honors with 24 points. Bobby Hodges contributed 21, John Conwell added 11, and E. J. Wilder collected 10.

Conwell paced the Monarch rebounding with 16 and Wilson grabbed 15.

UNC-Wilmington (90)—Harwood 14, Curry 10, Nemaugut 10, Vance 17, Sadler 3, Sabrinshy 1, Smith 12, Shepherd 10, Dunn 12, Wilkerson.

Methodist (87)—Flore 8, Conwell 11, Merrill 9, Hodges 21, Wilder 10, Wilson 24, Dantzler 4, Frazier.



REMEMBER ACT DUMB!



"BLOB" WINNER—Ronald McCall (driver) and Randy Curran show off their winning form for the camera at the completion of the Annual Lime Blob Race. The winning team was one of more than 20 teams entered in this year's driving event at Methodist College.

s MALL TALK

VOLUME 13, NUMBER 6

METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

FEBRUARY 9, 1971



DEAN DONALD WELCH

"The Young Interns"

Once again Methodist College student teachers have completed their internship in numerous Fayetteville and Cumberland County secondary schools. The general conclusion of everyone seems to be that it was a truly rewarding experience.

Of course, "rewarding experiences" are comprised of many types of experiences. Think how it must feel to enter a classroom knowing that one of the students has been known to burn schools and threaten teachers with a knife. Or imagine that during the first visit with the supervising teacher, who happens to be 6'6" and 200 lbs., you learn that even he has trouble controlling the students. These are only two of the situations

that two of our students faced on their first day.

Once the student teachers were situated in their respective schools, the old cliché "never a dull moment" was really in effect. Just when everything seemed to be under control, was the time when an unlikely situation undoubtedly would occur. A few notable examples will substantiate this statement.

Mr. West visits one student teacher, who nervously calls on Butch but unfortunately her tongue becomes twisted and Butch becomes Bitch . . . While conducting an exhilarating language class, another student teacher is interrupted by a delinquent student who has been sent to wash the windows in the classroom . . . Still another student teacher calmly conducts a class while the rest of the school is out on the athletic field having a fire drill.

All of these experiences are only part of student teaching. There are many serious and fulfilling moments also. It takes only one student saying, "Gee, you sure are a good teacher!" or "I wish you didn't have to leave" to make up for many trying days and seeming failures.

Continued on page 3

M. C. Trips Out

These of you who see students walking across the campus with the text *Persona* may wonder what course it is connected with—so many different people seem to have a copy. It isn't a current best-seller, so they must be taking a course. Sociology 430—Social Field Work is probably one of the most interesting courses on campus. The objective

provided by "The Farmyard" until the mystical hour of midnight. "The Farmyard" is a versatile group featuring a musical portrait of Santana, hard rock and dance favorites. Two members of the group are former Methodist College students—one member served as Freshman Class President while attending MC. "The Farmyard" is currently booked at UNC at Chapel Hill, N. C.,

and has performed at UVA located in Richmond, Virginia. At a premium price of \$150 stag and \$200 drag, this priceless evening can be yours to share. Fond memories are in the making, so let Danny Fowler, President, and the Freshman Class play host to your romantic desires.

Remember, Cupid's arrow could be aimed your way!

Kentucky.

Mr. Welch has a varied background having served as minister, teacher, and administrator. From 1957 to 1961 Mr. Welch was Dean of Men at Union College and a member of the faculty. He also served for three years as minister of the First United Methodist Church in Berea, Kentucky, and as Director of the Wesley Foundation, Berea College.

Mr. Welch assumed his administrative responsibilities at the Duke Divinity School in 1963. While at Duke he taught in the area of campus ministry and spoke on more than twenty college and university

campuses. Winner of the Hickman Preaching Award at Duke Divinity School, Welch has been a popular speaker before lay audiences and groups of ministers.

Mr. Welch and his wife, the former Nancy Wilder, have three children. He has been a member of the Kiwanis Club and Optimist Club of which he served as president. The Welch family now resides on the Wofford College Campus.

The Koinonia is looking forward to having Mr. Welch on Methodist College campus. The main theme for the week is "Difficult, but not impossible." This main theme is subdivided into four programs to be presented during the week. The first program is entitled "Brotherhood — Difficult, but not impossible." This program on Monday night, February 15, consists of a movie, "A Raisin in the Sun," starring Sidney Poitier. The movie will be shown in Reeves Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.; refreshments will be served afterwards. Tuesday night's theme is "Business Ethics" at 8:00 p.m. in Sanford Hall. Mr. Reardon and students will be in charge of the program; refreshments will be served. Wednesday, Mr. Welch will speak at the 11:30 assembly program. Later that day Mr. Welch will be participating in our program entitled "Peace—Difficult but not impossible." This will be a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Dining Rooms 1 and 2. Short entertainment will be provided by Mr. Fred Puryear, a freshman here at Methodist. Thursday night's program is "Living a Christian Life on Campus—Difficult but not impossible." This meeting will be in Weaver Hall at 8:00 p.m.; refreshments will be served. Friday's program will be held in the Hendale Chapel at 11:30 a.m. and Mr. Welch will be in charge.

Our Faith and Life Week has great possibilities provided there is active participation from the students. Please plan NOW to come!

Faculty Profile

Miss Nancy Massengill, an exceptionally good English teacher and very interesting individual, can usually be found grading student themes or explicating poems to be bewildered 102 students. However, at times another side of her appears and then she may be found flying in vintage aircraft, pounding the piano, or discussing the jackelope, a creature peculiar to the Montana area.

She is originally from Princeton, which she aptly describes as a "Faulknerian town in North Carolina." She nostalgically remembers the peacefulness and companionship there as well as her busy high school days when she took a fling at cheerleading.

Educational Preparation

Upon graduation from high school, she attended UNC-G for two years and then transferred to Chapel Hill, where she was active in the German Club, Classical Club, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After she received her B.A. she managed to work toward her M.A. and teach English at a high school in High Point at the same time. She terms that an interesting experience, but one that definitely made her decide to teach on a college level.

Outside Interests

She loves reading, especially Russian novels, poetry, anything by Graham Greene, and almost anything not on the best seller list. When she can find time, she enjoys playing

the piano. She has played nearly all her life and is now in the process of mastering Bach.

Her musical interests also include listening to jazz in the Miles Davis and Paul Winter Consort style, some of Johnny Cash, and what she terms "the contemporary poets," such as Simon and Garfunkle.

She is very afflicted with a "crossword puzzle compulsion" and spends many hours pondering and contemplating them. She may often be found leading a community effort in the faculty lounge as our professors gather around to tackle a particularly stubborn specimen.

Miss Massengill is very impressed with the Fort Bragg Playhouse productions and the Fayetteville Little Theatre, which she says serves a real need in this area. Aside from plays and concerts, she most enjoys small, informal gatherings with friends. As a friend can testify, she is a witty conversationalist and adds quite a bit of life to the evenings. According to her, she has met some very interesting people in Fayetteville in this way.

Views On Education

As she discusses English, it is obvious that she loves teaching and enjoys what she's doing. She feels that although the atmosphere on campus is improving, many students could be more highly motivated if their attitudes were better.

Another definite problem that applies to all colleges is that our society seems to expect everyone to attend college. She feels that everyone should have the opportunity to attend, but that no one should feel he must get a B.A. People who have special technical or mechanical abilities should be able to enter the desperately needed service areas without feeling that society considers them second class citizens.

If this could be emphasized, then students with true intellectual curiosity could continue



Miss Nancy C. Massengill

Continued on page 2

A Real Heartbreaker

A romantic setting will be portrayed on the eve of February 11, 1971, as sweethearts dance to the music of "The Farmyard" at the annual Valentine's Dance.

Yes, it is indeed a fact that "Stupid Cupid" will arrive with his arrows of love as the bell tower strikes the hour of eight. Inside the student union couples will sway to the music



Editorial Comments

APATHY IN '72

For years, the "younger generation" has raised a hue and cry over the voting laws. The object of dissent has been the limiting of voting privileges to citizens over 21 years of age. Students have used the argument that if one is old enough to fight for his country (referring to the drafting of 18- and 19-year-olds), then one is old enough to vote for his representatives in the government.

This year Congress passed a bill giving the 18- through 21-year-olds the privilege of voting in federal elections. To date, very few eligible young voters have registered in Cumberland County. Even though this is a small area, the lack of concern could be nationwide.

Two arguments are heard for not registering now. One is that there are no federal elections this year—so why take the time to register? The other is that when the elections are held in 1972, many people below twenty-one will be able to vote then in both federal and state elections.

We have the right to vote now—let's demonstrate that we intend to use it.

EARLY SEMESTER

On Tuesday, February 2, the faculty met to consider the possibility of using a new calendar for next year. The changes proposed would mean that we would begin classes on or about August 22, and terminate the semester before Christmas. The vacation would last from December 21 until January 1, and then, a new spring semester would begin. Graduation would be held around May 14, thus allowing about ten days for Easter plus a possible "spring" break—a long week end of about four days. Everyone will agree that the proposed plan for second semester is much better than the present calendar. In fact, it is so much better that it is worthwhile to begin a week earlier in the fall.

Although at first glance this may seem to present certain problems, it should be noted that none of the problems are so great that they cannot be overcome. The city school system does not object to supervising student teachers totally before Christmas, even though it does mean losing all of their free help during exams. The athletic schedule can be adjusted—in reality, this would allow the soccer team more time for pre-season practice. And the semester plan-out-before-Christmas means that in the future we can consider incorporating a mini-semester for independent study. This so-called 4-1-4 program could have worthwhile results.

The calendar change will effect all of the students at Methodist College and will also have an effect upon the evolutionary changes in our present program. For example, we could easily move from this system to another without much difficulty. All in all, the program seems to be a good one and the faculty, hopefully, will agree.

INFLATION

Every semester students are faced with the growing expense of a college education. Here at Methodist, as at other schools, we face the problem of the rising cost of textbooks. It seems that with each new semester, the books are changed and the prices continue to rise.

Two factors tend to complicate the problem. First, some students find themselves with a professor who requires a particular text for his course, yet this same professor does not make use of the text. Then there is the professor who uses a text one semester, only to change his mind and use a different one the following semester, leaving the student with a book which he may never use again and which the book store will not buy back.

Furthermore, even though the prices are set by the manufacturers, it seems logical to assume that there could be other means of acquiring the necessary books at a lower price, possibly from other schools or from used book stores. The various alternatives should be explored for the benefit of both the students and the school.



sMALL TALK

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EDITOR, Sarah Brady

Associate Editor, Maurine Davidson
Managing Editor, Paul Reinhard

Feature Editor, Elva Jess
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Business Manager _____ Charlie Bradshaw

Circulation _____ Edith Campbell, Carolyn Mullenax

Cartoonist _____ Paul Marshall

Photographers: Don Whitney, John Burke, Greg Alva
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CAMPUS
LIFE

BY
Paul & Marshall



Dean's List - First Semester

The following freshmen have been named to the Dean's List for the first semester: Kathryn Clark, Carolyn Cooper, Frank Emery, Kevin Jorgenson, Rebecca McDiarmid, Elizabeth Monroe, Carolyn Mullenax, Douglas Nicol, Donna Parrous, June Philbeck, Yvette Rosa, Nancy Shaw, and Viola Wilgus.

Among the sophomores, the following students made the Dean's List for the first semester: Patricia Abernathy, Ellen Adams, Emily Averette, Jane Baldwin, Deborah Bright, Wesley Brown, Nancy Burke, Margaret Corbin, Cletus Cronrath, Maurine Davidson, Mary Dix, Richard Farlee, Anita Fisher, Joseph George, Penny George, Stephanie Haines, Harry Holman.

Additional sophomores are: Donald Kelly, Nancy Kimbel, William Landis, Earl Leake, Debra Mangione, Billie Ann Mumau, Douglas Nunnally, Kenneth Pickett, John Fouk, James Raupach, Wayne Rogers, Marjorie Rynott, Karen Sessoms, John Shoemaker, Jo Anna Walker, Kenneth Williams, and Brenda Willis.

From the Junior Class, the following students made the Dean's List for the first semester: Cathy Alkis, Mary Anderson, Virginia Aydtel, Linda Bethea, Sarah Brady, Judith Carroll, William Cash, Ben Cavin, Louis Clemmons, Johnny Combs, Kathryn Cook, Margaret Cook, Harry Davis, Jimmy Elledge, Benjamin Esquibel, Joselyn Evans, Christina Garratt, Frances Griffin.

Additional juniors are: Patsey Hall, Robert Hamilton, Carolyn Hatch, Nancy Hayes, Laura Heinz, Gregory High, Karl Hill, Joseph Jordan, James Ledford, Jo Ann Merritt, Gail Morton, Robert Phillips, Margaret Pigott, Paul Reinhard, Guy Simpson, Wayne Smith, Maria Speranza, Judith Stanfield, Yang Cha Stang, Billie Widman, and Suzanne Zahran.

The following seniors were named to the Dean's List for first semester: Ada Andrews, Kathryn Armstrong, LaRay Beale, John Brown, Frances Bunch, Betty Burns, Linda Carlson, Hammond Chandler, Lois Chenault, Joe Clayton, Susanne Cleary, Robert D'Alessandro, Jania Daddario, Jennie Evans, Harriet Flowers, William Flowers, Jean Gore, Jean Guthery, James

Gwyn, Peggy Hales, Catherine Hall, William Hall, Donnal Harriett, Charles Hartman, Audrey Heller, Lynn Herndon, Sally Hollis, John Hughes, Laura Johnson, Robert Johnson, Sandra Kay Jones, Thomas Jones.

Additional seniors were: Elizabeth King, Jennifer Leggett, Mary Leimore, Margaret Martin, Jerold Mayes, Randall Meares, Mary Melvin, Caroline Milner, Nancy Monroe, Timothy Morton, George Norris, Elizabeth Odum, Leonard Parker, Albert Pierce, Frances Pilond, Donna Pittman, Kenneth Reeves, Thomas Reynolds, John Roberts, Ronald Rogers, Diana Rogers, James Rowland, Natalie Schwoyer, Barbara Sevald, Price Smith, Bruce Stevens, Linda Stevens, Frances Toer, Angela Vurnakes, Ann Kennerly Wicker, and Emily Williams.

Continued from page 1

FACULTY PROFILE
with academic life while others with less interest in further education could go directly into vocational training or begin working.

As far as her work at Methodist is concerned, Miss Massengill is quite interested in the changing trend of modern literature and criticism, which tends to analyze the work on its own merits rather than by its background and influence. For this reason she is excited about teaching Advanced Grammar and Composition, since the trend is to get away from the purist, traditional outlook in both.

Students who have Miss Massengill for courses always

News Flash!!

Three local photo bugs will hit the fine arts building for its first, and most likely last, photo show. The show will run from the 8th of February to the last of the month.

The three bugs are: Cris Drew, Charles Bradshaw, and Don Whitney. They will enter such works as aerial photographs, pictures of architecture, and portraits.

It is hoped that this show will stimulate further interest in the photography field on this campus. The show will be held just opposite the art show. All are cordially invited to browse. You may ask questions of the photographers—if they can be found!

Recruiter Here

Seniors interested in employment opportunities in the North Carolina State Government will be able to talk with a representative from the state Personnel Department on February 9, 1971. The state government employs over 39,000 persons in 1,400 different types of jobs. Business, accounting, social work, laboratory science, education, computer programming, and the natural and physical sciences are only a few of the possible employment areas. In addition, the state government offers its employees a continued education program, excellent possibilities for advancement, paid vacations, paid holidays, sick leave, and other liberal employee benefits.

have some comment to make. However, the most frequent is "She's hard as hell, but she is damn good." And, that's what we need around here.



AN ICY ENCOUNTER—The results of the ice storm left our trees bending toward the ground.

Nature's Disappearing!

By CHARLES WATSON
Ten ways you can help fight pollution while there is still time...

DON'T LITTER. Teach your family, your friends, everyone possible not to litter—from the car, sidewalk, campsite, at work, school or home. It costs \$16 of your tax money to pick up each roadside beer can (this does not include disposing of it, and the average mile of highway has 590 such beer cans—and 770 paper cups, 730 cigarette packs, 360 bottles, and 90 beer cartons. Motorists drop 15,000 pieces per mile per year in America. What a savings of scenery AND money if we ALL QUIT LITTERING!

DON'T USE NON-DEGRADABLE PACKAGING. You the consumer, have unlimited power to change the packaging industry. The plastic bags that choke fish and fowl to death, the styrofoam packaging and plastic containers which defy destruction, the plastic beer can loops which have choked sea birds to death, and all forms of "immortal plastics" which are used only once and then discarded, can be used not at all if enough people refuse to buy products contained in them.

BUY ONLY DEPOSIT BOTTLES. Each returnable-type bottle is used to make 19 round trips before retiring. Most of today's bottles are junked after one usage. The power of the consumer has al-

ready been displayed here, as the bottle industry has changed their \$7.5-million advertising program from stressing no-deposit to stressing DEPOSIT bottles.

TEACH THE CLEANLINESS HABIT to your children, from infancy upward. If your children have the habit of picking up after themselves, throwing things into the wastebasket ONLY, not throwing away items that are still usable, they will not increase the "per capita" trash that experts are predicting by 1980.

PICK UP LITTER. Of course would be impossible for just a few people to pick up all the litter. But you can make your world neater than you found it. Pick up litter around your home, your yard, your office, your school, your commute or motel room; don't throw garbage under your theater seat or basketball bleacher.

BUILD LIFE INTO YOUR CAR. Over 7 million cars are junked annually, many of them abandoned by the roadside. That's two tons of pollution that can be prevented by a little care. The average car coming out of Detroit has a total life span of six years (it was 10 years a decade ago). Much of this is OUR fault. With careful driving and maintenance, and limiting our trips to necessary ones, we could double the life span of our cars. And when it wears out sell it to a steel scrap

agent. **DON'T ABANDON IT!**

RECYCLE YOUR NEWS-PAPERS. One-half of all household trash is paper or paperboard products. Much of this is newsprint, with your Sunday edition in a large city weighing as much as 5 pounds! Many paper companies are beginning to recycle newsprint for unlimited reuse. For every 118 pounds of newsprint or old magazines you return, you save one tree! (say company spokesmen). The San Francisco Examiner reports, "The only 'X' in this equation is the willingness of individuals to save old newspapers as preservation of the quality of a personal contribution toward the total environment" (April 26, 1970, p. 24). If your city does not have such a service, write to your newspaper. Contribute your paper to them, to rescue more trees from becoming trash.

START A COMPOST HEAP. Less than one per cent of municipal trash is ever composted, but a much larger percentage of your household trash could and SHOULD be. Organic materials—egg shells, meat by-products, fruit and vegetable waste, et.—should be returned to the soil by natural means. Learn the principles of composting and build a compost pile in your backyard. But be careful to follow proper health rules in composting. Check with city authorities for local regulations.

BUILD CRAFTSMANSHIP into what you make. If YOU work in a factory or if you women make clothes or crafts at home, build a long life span into what you make. If all our manufactured products were constructed with care, a great number of TV sets, clothes, cars, appliances, and other prematurely defective products would not end up in the trash heap so soon.

RECYCLE AS MANY ITEMS AS YOU CAN. This not only applies to newspapers but a multitude of items. Various companies buy old no-deposit bottles or aluminum beer cans for 1¢ each. Other organizations have "paper drives." If your clothes, toys, or furniture are old but usable, don't junk them, but contribute them to some charitable group which can continue USING them. Before junking any item, ask yourself, "Can this be used again?"

Our once beautiful streams, rivers and countryside are turning into an enormous pollution problem. Our once "fresh" air is choking. Everyone has to help the pollution problem, everyone has to care, it affects us all. We can not ignore it.



The leads release a scene from "The Lark"—The cast from left to right: Cary Butler, Ron Rogers, Jim Ledford, Maurine Davidson.

Birthday Gala Spring Production Underway

Ethos, the Sociology Club, met to celebrate its first annual birthday gala for Millard Fillmore on January 29, 1971. Several people stated that they were "shocked" that such a controversial person should be "set up for public celebration." Upon investigation this reporter has found that the Organizer, one of dubious character, is totally to be held responsible for such an inflammatory discussion on the ramifications of President Fillmore's far reaching achievements while in office.

The club also discussed the possibility of working at the Mental Health Clinic with young people who are trying to get off drug habit. Members will be going to the clinic to "socialize" with the young people and anyone interested in helping should contact Michael Alloway, Club Organizer.

Ethos will sponsor a speaker on February 22, Dr. Leslie, a Sociologist from the University of Florida, will speak to several classes and the club. More information will be forthcoming and anyone interested can contact any of the professors in the Sociology Department.

Continued from page 1

M. C. TRIPS OUT. The course is to involve the student in a field experience program that will enable him to grasp both the theoretical aspects of social work and the "experience" of their implementation in the field. The class meets one time a week and each individual spends four hours "in the field" with many agencies in the Fayetteville area. The choice is very diverse. M.C. students are working as Court Counselors with the 12th Judicial Court, with the retarded at the Hillsboro Street School, with all ages at the Cumberland County Mental Health Center, with the aged at the Cumberland County Coordinating Council on Older Adults, and with many other social service agencies.

All of the agencies seek ex-

Other roles went to Jim Wolffbrandt, Carter Wise, Gary Faircloth, Greg Roonan, Don Whitney, Shirley Holtz, Cathy Aikes, Karlene Wagner, Becky Estes, Chris Bryan, Dale Butcher, Richard Bass, and Hank Austin.

The Lark deals with the life, trial, and execution of Joan of Arc. The students feel that the play itself is excellent and are looking forward to producing it. Play dates will be March 4th and 5th. It is hoped that many students will take advantage of the opportunity to attend this production.

tremely happy to have students from Methodist working with them. The students seem extremely happy to be working with the agencies. It is all very simple. Here at Methodist we are young enough to allow anyone interested to take the course—not just Sociology majors—the class is composed of a French major, two history majors, a political science major and other assorted areas, not to mention Sociology. One student is working at Womack Army Hospital—a new agency this semester—and will be working with drug addicts and schizophrenics. She will be in a closed ward situation dealing only with men. It will mostly involve recreational rehabilitation—playing cards, ping pong, chess, etc.

The students at the Y.M.C.A. are offering recreational and educational opportunities for all ages within a group social work setting, including special programs for underprivileged and physically and mentally handicapped.

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces its

SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

APRIL 10

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well. MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

Fine Arts News

Community Chorus

The Fayetteville Community Chorus has resumed rehearsals for this semester. Anyone who enjoys learning good music and making new friends is invited to join. Rehearsals are in the chorus room in the Reeves Auditorium Building. The chorus will learn two exciting works: "Rejoice in the Lamb," by Benjamin Britten and the "Spring" section from "The Seasons" by Haydn. A two dollar music fee will be the only cost.

Art Exhibit

Thom Cory, a painter and draftsman, has an art exhibition running in the fine arts building lobby. The show will run until February 27th. Mr. Cory is a California artist who has studied with several outstanding artists and teachers and has taught at UCLA.

Young Musician

Ithzak Perlman was in concert at Reeves Auditorium on

February 1. Perlman's remarkable musical ability and command of his violin has brought him in a very short time to the forefront of the younger generation of violinists.

Literary Club

The Literary Club is still accepting student prose or poetry contributions for publication in this spring's magazine. Students may submit them to either Miss Garrett or Dr. Finch.

In order to raise funds to help publish the magazine, the club is planning to sponsor a book sale. Any faculty members or students who would like to donate any type of hardbacks, paperbacks, or textbooks to add the club are asked to speak with Miss Garrett.

The club meets every Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in the cafeteria and invites any interested students to join them in planning its activities.



Thom Cory—One-man show.

DOPEY DUCK HOROSCOPE

People who have birthdays during the sign of PISCES have a love nature that is elusive and all encompassing (especially on week ends). Born under this sign, you must watch your money closely; you have a tendency to be reckless in monetary matters. Venus, the ruler of Libra, lends a double fortune; this may mean a well-dressed, good-looking partner as well as a "well-heeled" one. Your health will remain good, but watch out for spiritual healers.



MATMEN—Ken Valentine faces opponent in local meet.

Monarchs Get Scalped By Surging Braves

Pembroke State had to work for its points as the Monarch five did its best to atone for the humbling handed to them in the first meeting of the two teams. Only a pressure defense saved the day for the Braves as they outdistanced the Monarchs 67-50 in the final minutes of play.

It looked like another runaway in the opening minutes as the hot-shooting Braves took a commanding 23-11 lead. But the Monarchs began to click, taking the lead 38-36 near the beginning of the second half.

Free throwing, a constant bugaboo of the Monarchs, also took a vast jump as the M.C. quintet shot an amazing 18 of 20 from the charity stripe.

What really made the Mon-

archs' loss palatable was the fact the previously backboard-shy team dominated the boards 36-33. Neither team shot very well from the floor. The Braves had a slight edge, 39 per cent to only 34 for the hosts.

John Conwell, the Monarch backboard specialist, copped the scoring honors with 17 points. Bobby Hodges and Don Dantzler, playing his first game following a back injury, snagged 15 apiece to put three Monarchs in double figures.

Pembroke State (67)—Hunter 15, St. Claire 13, McRae 11, Kanode 10, Faulk 10, Lucas 6, Buillard 2, McLeod 2.

Methodist (60)—Conwell 17, Dantzler 15, Hodges 15, Fiore 5, Wilson 4, Wade 2, Collins 2. Halftime: Pembroke State 30-26.

DARK CORNERS

Congratulations are due to Weaver Hall's girls, for driving to obtain better co-ed relations. Masculine voices were heard throughout the entire semester break . . . Which reminds us of the Cinderella chart . . . Have you made the chart yet? S.G. has a half star.

Rumors have been heard of a Valentine dance, how well will Gladys fare that night? It's nice to see that Gringo has returned. Have you switc- switched lately Gringo? . . . Or has your roommate returned.

Has Aurora overcome her fascination with tractor-trail-

ers . . . P.E. have you seen any squirt guns lately?

Let's hope that the guy who smashed up Boom's car is God fearing . . . He'll need to be.

Support your local blackout, you never know when candles will be needed.

It seems that Aifles has taken on a new outlook . . . gun warfare.

Surprise! With one exception the only student teachers to receive an "A" in student teaching were members of the S.E.A. That's what we call freedom of choice.

The "Ripple Party" (and other assorted beverages) was

Monarchs Wade Through' Bishops

Jerome Wade came off the bench for the Monarchs to help lift them to a come-from-behind victory over N. C. Wesleyan, nipping the surging Bishops 81-78 in the final minutes of play. Wade made several key baskets in the closing minutes to revitalize the sloppy-shooting Monarchs and secure the victory.

Wade, a new Monarch scoring ace, led the M.C. five in scoring with 20. His scrappy play combined with John Conwell's game-high rebound total of 15 to outstun the flagging Bishops.

The second half was a head to head battle through the first 14 minutes of play, but then a sloppy Monarch attack plus the Bishops' pressing attack, put the Bishops in the lead with only six minutes to play.

Both teams exchanged baskets from this point, until Wade's sharpshooting gave the Monarchs a 3-point advantage

with only seconds remaining.

Neither team fared very well in the shooting department, with the Monarchs hitting only 30 of 76 field goal attempts. The Bishops fared no better hitting on only 31 of 84 shots. Led by emerging Conwell, M.C. dominated the boards and thus gained the win.

This win gave the Monarchs a 5-2 league slate and keeps

them in the thick of the league race.

Methodist (81)—Wade 20, Hodges 19, Evans 10, Conwell 9, Fiore 5, Merrill 5, Wilson 4, Wilder 4, Collins 2, Reeves 2, Frazier 1.

Wesleyan (78)—Suter 20, Culbertson 18, Manson 17, Hummer 8, Barnes 6, Mitchell 6, Lauranson 2, Penny 1. Halftime: Methodist 41-33.

Monarchs No Santa To Sagging Spartans

It was a merry Christmas for the Monarchs as the Methodist five captured their last game before the holiday break, defeating UNC-G 83-64 in a Dixie Conference clash.

The pinpoint shooting of ace Bobby Hodges led the Monarchs throughout the game, drawing first blood against the Spartans three minutes into the game.

Greensboro took the lead early in the game, employing a strong zone defense to keep the Monarchs' inside shooters at bay. Deliberate play failed to pay off for the Spartans as the M.C. fast break kept the pace a torrid one.

Rebounding was the real downfall of the Spartan attack as the Monarchs woefully out-hustled the Greensboro squad

50-31 on the backboards. Faced with a 20-point deficit at the end of the first half, the Spartans resorted to the full-court press. But the quick Monarchs kept up with them, finally forcing a desperation fast break which led to several key Spartan turnovers.

Everyone got to play for the Monarchs as Coach Gene Clayton put in his bench patrol to finish what had become a slaughter. In all, 12 Monarchs got to score. Bobby Hodges was the top man for the Monarchs, netting 22 points. John Conwell dominated the boards pulling down 12 rebounds. He also scored 14 points in the Monarchs' winning effort.

Greensboro shot 90 per cent from the charity line, while the Monarchs only managed 70 per cent.

FG Drought Spells End For Monarch Hoopsters

Methodist, playing their first game with Lynchburg, bowed to the Virginia team 97-86 in spite of Bobby Hodges' game-high total of 27.

Lynchburg gradually built up a lead and held a 20 point bulge in the second half before the Monarchs, with Bobby Hodges and John Conwell getting hot hands, cut the deficit to only 11 at the end.

The Monarchs hit for 36 per cent while the hot-shooting Virginia five burned in 46 per cent of their field goal tries. Lynchburg also held the edge at the foul line, hitting for 73 per cent while Methodist hit for 63 per cent.

In the rebounding department, both teams were fairly even, the Monarchs getting the

edge 58-57. Conwell was tops for the Monarchs, grabbing 19.

Lynchburg (97)—Harris 24, Wingfield 17, Hughes 12, Daniel 10, McCrickland 7, Harvey 7, Crank 6, Newman 5, Laughlin 5, Barton 4.

Methodist (86)—Hodges 27, Conwell 27, Wilson 9, Collins 8, Wade 6, Fiore 5, Merrill 2, Wilder 2.

Instead of getting rid of his prejudices, the average person whitewashes them and tries to pass them off for principles.

Slow to anger, quick to cool. That's the way to run a school. —Edwin West

Don't Forget The
Valentine's Dance



"Stupid Cupid"

WAA

The WAA began their spring sports on Feb. 9 with the ladies' intramural basketball. The five dorm teams and the day students' team will compete on the hard court through the end of this month.

The semester will be rounded out with tennis in March and softball in April. All co-eds are invited to participate. If interested, contact Mary Ellington in Garber Hall.



SCIENCE 500—Koonan's theory on the dynamics of a ping pong ball.